UNIVERSITY • OF • ALBERTA

The Gateway

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Grad students win fee remission

by Gil McGowan

The Graduate Students' Association (GSA) has won its court case against the U of A administration but president Paul Davenport says he will have to lay off more workers to pay for the settlement.

Davenport made this threat last week after Court of Queen's Bench Justice D.W. Perras ruled that the U of A administration had no legal right to raise the post-program and continuous registration fees for graduate students by 378 per cent.

The court battle began last fall after the administration decided to raise fees for graduate students working on their dissertations from $104 to $498.

During the court case, the GSA's lawyers argued that the 378 per cent increase was illegal because it exceeded the 15 percent maximum established by the Minister of Advanced Education.

In response to this argument, the administration's lawyer, S.D. Hillier, pointed out that the 15 per cent cap referred only to instructional fees. According to Hillier, the fees in question were not really instructional and, therefore, were not subject to the Minister's 15 per cent cap.

Despite this argument, Justice Perras ruled that graduate students working on dissertations do, indeed, receive instruction from their supervisors. With this in mind, he ordered the University to refund the money that it had collected from graduate students who paid the continuous registration and post-program fees.

As a result of this court order, the U of A administration will have to refund about $860,000. It will also have to make due without about $900,000 the fees were expected to generate next year.

Executive members of the GSA were pleased with the decision but they became angry after president Davenport said he may have to lay off more workers in order to comply with the court order.

In response to Davenport's threat about increased job loss, four members of the GSA executive stormed into University Hall Friday and confronted Davenport in a hallway outside of his office.

According to GSA president Stephen Downes, by linking the court decision with lay offs, Davenport is making it look like graduate students are responsible cutbacks.

"The blame for the deficit should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the government... (Davenport) wants non-academic staff to blame graduate students for layoffs when that is simply not the case," said Downes.

Downes also pointed out that the administration would not have had to contemplate extra layoffs if it had waited for the court's decision before spending the money brought in from the contested graduate fees.

"The deficit should have not changed as a result of the court decision. That money was legally in limbo during the period of the trial and should not have been spent," he said.

According to Downes, Davenport's threat about increased job loss is merely a cynical attempt to divide the coalition that has developed between students and staff concerned about government underfunding. But, Anita Moore, president of the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) says she wouldn't fall for such a trick.

"We're smart enough to know that there is more than one factor involved... we're not going to allow it cause division," she said.

In response to Downes' criticisms, Davenport said the Board of Governors decided to spend the con-

see DECISION-p. 5



Ron Sears

Hockey Bears to host semi-finals in hunt for Canada West Crown. The Bears will be playing the Calgary Dinos March1-3. They defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies in the best of three series for this chance. Story p.20.

Budget massacre for 1991-92

by Lee Craig

Students and staff returning from Reading Week face the prospect of a gloomy future as the University community begins to assess the damage from the 1991-92 budget proposal.

The recommendations released on February 14, include the closure of three academic departments: Agricultural Engineering, Recreation and Leisure Studies, and Applied Studies in Medicine. Further cuts will be made to the operating budgets of Oral Biology, the Faculty of Extension and University Computing Systems. Structural changes will occur in the programs of Vocational and Industrial Arts Education, Student Counselling Services, the Faculty of Library and Information Studies and, possibly, the Department of Printing Services.

In the budget document, "Maintaining Excellence and Accessibility in an Environment of Budgetary Restraint", the purpose of these changes is stated as: to re-allocate resources "from units with low student demand, in order to maintain overall accessibility at the University...and that areas of excellence in teaching and research are given priority in allocation decisions."

The document further says that vertical cuts are the University's only alternative to the across the board cuts which have been occurring for the last five years. "Across-the-board budget cuts affect the quality of teaching and research at our institution... the University has removed five million from its operating expenditures."

According to the report, this method has led some members of the community to ask the administration to adopt a more selective approach. As President Paul Davenport said at the press conference on the 14th, the administration has come to believe that these cuts have damaged the quality of teaching and research at this University — so vertical cuts are taking place instead. However, in 1991-92, a two to two and a half per cent cut will still occur across the board — this will apply to all facets of the University.

The document also points out that there has been a reduction in operating expenditure per student of approximately 20 per cent since 1979-80. In addition, since 1987,

see MASSACRE-p.5

Staff associations want say

by Lee Craig

Four University associations have sent a letter to President Paul Davenport out of concern for the changes proposed in the 1991-92 budget and out of fear that they will not be involved in the decision-making process.

The Students' Union, the Graduate Students' Association (GSA), the Association of Academic Staff (AASUA) and the Non-Academic Association (NASA) are asking that meetings of University boards be made open to members of their associations.

In their letter of February 19, the four groups request that in addition to permission for attendance at meetings, that they will receive agendas, supporting materials and minutes of meetings where recommendations for restructuring are to be considered.

Fredrick Van De Pitte, of the AASUA, believes that it would be foolish of the University to anticipate some change without consulting the associations involved.

"I'm not only concerned that individual rights could be trampled on, but that by not asking the associations to provide input, the process could be explicitly illegal...this would completely frustrate any decision-making," said Van DePitte.

Anita Moore, president of NASA, agreed with Van De Pitte that more openness is required at the administrative level. She pointed out that it would be more cost efficient to consult people who could recognize problems with recommendations before they are already in place.

"If a decision is being made, it should be looked at from all perspectives, then everyone's concerns will be considered... and the decision will be based on full information."

Moore added that as representatives on some University boards are not directly from the AASUA and NASA, they are less able to adequately represent these associations' members.

However, while Moore believes that these decisions should be scrutinized, she added that the administration has been more open than ever before.

"This is the first budget which has been openly distributed...as well, I was in a meeting the other day where Dr. Davenport volunteered information. This may not be going far enough, but at least it is a start," Moore concluded.

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"I don't know who taught [the administration] statistics, but to make a major decision on the basis of of a very narrowly focussed indicator, looked at over a very short time period, I would say is very questionable."

— Dr. Jeremy Leonard, Chair of the Department of Agricultural Engineering on the administration decision to can his department.

More on page 3.

Survey reveals library deterioration

by Lisa Hall

The University of Alberta library is in a state of deterioration, say professors who have completed a survey concerning the campus collections.

Of 229 respondents, 169, or 80 per cent, indicated they felt the quality of the library was declining in their discipline. Only nine per cent said the collections were improving.

The survey was circulated by the Save the Library committee to acquire opinions on a variety of concerns about the library.

"There were no big surprises," said committee member Alan Rutkowski, of the consensus among professors that the collections are going downhill.

The remedy for the situation, most indicated, was more funding or the protection of the library's share of the University budget.

Many commented on the severe cuts to serials and to the acquisition of monographs. "We have not been able to obtain new journals for a year now...we have nothing left to cancel," said one professor. Some professors are already donating journal subscriptions.

Just over half of the respondents indicated they felt the library was still adequate for graduate students to do research in their fields.

"We realize we can't collect everything," said Rutkowski, who is a librarian for the Slavic and East European Studies department. "But now we're facing a situation where we can't get the basic necessities. This is true across the board."

Rutkowski and two other committee members took the results of the survey to a February 12 meeting with provincial Advanced Education Minister John Gogo.

"We by no means expected the Minister to say he would force the University to put more money into the libraries. Gogo can't tell the University how to allocate funds," said Rutkowski.

Rather, the group wanted to emphasize the importance of the library to the University and to the community, and how the deterioration of the library threatens to destroy the University.

Many survey respondents described the library as "the lifeblood" and "highest priority" of the University.

The meeting with Gogo, however, was "very discouraging," said Rutkowski. "He said the cupboard was bare," and could offer no solutions to the predicament of the libraries or other university concerns.

The group then met with NDP Advanced Education critic Pam Barrett, who said that inadequate university funding is a result of poor priorities on the part of the provincial government. "She indicated she would raise the library issue during discussions," noted Rutkowski.

SURVEY-p. 4



Lee Craig

GSA president Stephen Downes confronted president Davenport last Friday in University Hall. Downes doesn't want to be blamed for staff layoffs.

Rally prelude to March 1

by Gil McGowan

About 500 students gathered in the Quad on Valentine's Day to show their love for the U of A.

The rally began about one hour after the administration released its budget recommendations for 1991-92. If these recommendations are approved by the Board of Governors (BoG) several departments, programs and services will be closed or down-sized.

Students who braved the sub-zero temperatures that afternoon, heard from speakers from the SU, the GSA, the Academic Staff Association and the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA). Many students joined in by carrying heart-shaped placards bearing slogans like "We love our education!"

Addressing the crowd, SU president Suresh Mustapha said students can expect more cuts in years to come if pressure is not put on the government to change its spending priorities. He also said that the administration's strategy of increasing tuition to make up for lost government funding is destined for failure.

"What happens if every dollar more we pay in tuition is a dollar less the government gives the institution? We will continue to fall behind," he said.

GSA president Stephen Downes also expressed concern about the rising cost of education.

"The money that students get from Student Finance today is exactly the same as they received ten years ago," said Downes, adding that tuition fees have gone up substantially during the same period.

Anita Moore, president of NASA, spent several minutes discussing the specifics of the administration's budget recommendations. According to Moore, the proposals will result in the loss of about 200 non-academic staff positions. This will affect the overall quality of education at the U of A, she said.

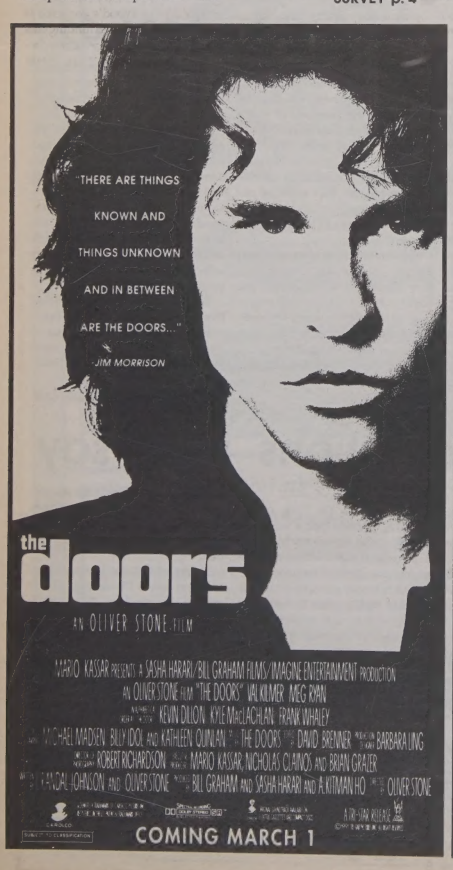
"Quality education must be supported by a strong infra-structure... just as you cannot build a house on sand, you can never hope to build a quality education on an infrastructure that has been gutted," she said.

Following the rally in the Quad, about 200 students followed rally organizers to University Hall where president Paul Davenport has his office. After listening to chants of "We want Paul!" for about five minutes, Davenport emerged from the building to address the crowd.

According to Davenport, high quality education can only be maintained by cutting low enrolment programs like Agricultural Engineering.

When asked if he would lead the March 1st march on the Legislature, Davenport said that that would not be the "proper role" for a university president.

Throughout his address, Davenport was heckled by students who said things like "March with us!" and "You should be kicking Tory ass, not kissing it!"



U of C cancels classes

by Gil McGowan

Just a week and a half after the U of A's administration rejected the idea, the University of Calgary's General Faculties Council (GFC) voted to cancel classes for one hour on March 1st so that students and staff can take part in a rally to protest government underfunding.

Representatives from the U of C's Students' Union presented the motion on class cancellation to their GFC last Friday. After about an hour of debate, it was passed almost unanimously. Even members of the U of C's administration spoke in favor of the motion.

According to Aisha Umar, a member of the U of C's SU executive, the motion passed partly because it was "less radical" than the one put forward at the U of A.

Instead of making the cancellation of classes mandatory, the Calgary motion merely encouraged instructors to cancel their classes for the demonstration.

"The GFC was really supportive. At first they seemed to be against us, but they started to come around when we said we were just encouraging the cancellation of classes not demanding it," said Umar.

Umar was pleased with the GFC's decision, saying that it will allow more students to take part in the rally.

"It's important that all students have a chance to express their outrage... (Cancelling classes) is a symbolic gesture. It says that we're willing to take an hour off learning — from something we think is really important — to prove a point. That's an important symbol," she said.

Calgary's SU president Kerry Brinkert said that the decision to cancel classes will make the government pay more attention to the message put forward by students who attend the demonstration.

"It's says that the university (administration) stands on the side of the students. It says that the university as a whole is dissatisfied with the government's refusal to fund education properly."

During the GFC meeting, several members of the U of C's administration spoke openly in favor of the class cancellation motion including the Dean of Science, the Registrar, the vp academic, the associate vp student affairs, and several department heads.

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Extension will survive says Acting Deanof Faculty

by Christopher Spencer

Can one faculty overcome a 65 per cent decrease in funding from the University? Yes, it can contends Dr. Wayne Lamble, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Extension — if additional funds can be generated through off-campus public and private sources.

"Given that we have a large and growing demand...we will have to find ways to increase our revenue to compensate for the lost funding in our base budget," said Lamble, citing corporate sponsorship and public funding of individual programmes as possible sources of new income.

"In terms of the immediate future we are quite hopeful that the cuts will not be as large as expected. We are doing very well just to maintain our current level of service," Lamble said.

With 32 000 Canadians currently enroled in programmes offered by the faculty, and the expectation of an even larger enrolment next year, the mandate of the Faculty of Extension is to extend University resources to the community at large. In addition to offering degree and non-degree programmes, the faculty coordinates access to learning materials through Educational Media Services and other agencies, and publishes several periodicals.

University President Paul Davenport announced on February 14 that the faculty's budget will be reduced from $2.6 million this year to $900 000 in 1995-96. At current levels, funding to the Faculty of Extension represents less than one per cent of the University budget.

But of more concern to Lamble is Davenport's recommendation that units from the Faculty of Extension be shifted to related departments in other faculties. The University is also considering merging the Faculty of Extension with the Faculty of Education.

"(These recommendations) fail to recognize the interdisciplinary nature of our programme," said Lamble, noting that Extension offers courses in subjects as diverse as Microcomputer Training, Environmental Awareness and Fitness Education.

"Our goal is to apply University

See EXTENSION — p.5



Ron Sears

Harsh budget proposed

On February 14, President Paul Davenport, Peter Meekison, vp academic, and Stan Milner, the chairman of the Board of Governors announce the 1991-92 budget — which heralds the beginning of an era in University history — that of dismantling the University's departments.

Ag Eng gets axe

by William Hamilton

The chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering said Friday that a decision by the U of A administration to cut the department was based on a narrow and superficial view of enrolment statistics.

"The reason the University gives for cutting us is low enrolments, pure and simple," Dr Jeremy Leonard said. "To me, that's a very narrow focus...and the way that they've looked at the numbers is quite superficial as well."

Leonard accused the University administration of looking only at the Agricultural Engineering degree programme without considering the other degree programmes affected by the department's closure. "What people don't seem to realise is that students in the general Agriculture programme are required to take Agricultural Engineering courses," said Leonard.

"Students in the Forest Science programme are required to take Forest Engineering courses taught out of this department. Students in the Agronomy programme are required to take an Agricultural Engineering course. Students in Food Science are required to take a Food Engineering course. So, we in fact teach a number of service courses for other students in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, and that doesn't seem to have entered into the equation at this point."

University officials had not looked beyond the low enrolment in his department to its relationship with the agriculture industry, said Leonard.

"They haven't really even considered why these enrolments might be low. They haven't, for instance, taken account of the general state of the agricultural economy."

He added that agriculture needs educational support for a strong foundation for the future, and that he saw the elimination of the Agricultural Engineering department as the removal of that support.

Leonard said that the administration's move to cut the Agricultural Engineering department comes in the wake of a proposal to add degree programmes in Forest Engineering and Food Engineering. "We're trying to address the concerns of the community at large, and develop programmes for the community at large, and the administration is just looking purely at enrolment numbers, as they are now," said Leonard. "Actually, they've looked at a very narrow window—a trend of a few years in a time of economic adversity in the agricultural community—and

See AG AXE — p.5

Dental research hampered

by Carolyn Ramsum

According to the chairman of the Department of Oral Biology, research in the Faculty of Dentistry will suffer if proposed budget cuts go through.

While D.M. Paton is relieved that his department was not completely deleted in the proposed 1991-92 budget, he is concerned that the cutbacks his department is facing will cause a severe loss in his support staff.

The Department of Oral Biology is facing the cutting of fifty per cent of its budget and the loss, by attrition, of four of its ten faculty members if the 1991-92 February 14 budget proposal is ratified. Paton believes that this 50 per cent loss will directly result in the loss of 50 per cent of his support staff.

According to Paton, with the decrease of non-academic and academic staff, professors will be forced to take on a much greater teaching load, severely reducing the time they can devote to research.

Because the bulk of research in the Faculty of Dentistry is done in the Department of Oral Biology, Paton stresses that the cuts could have "a detrimental effect in research in the Faculty as a whole."

The Dean of Dentistry, Norman Wood, added that the larger teaching burden in the Faculty could "hinder them (the Faculty) from doing scholarly work and thereby bringing prestige for themselves, the Faculty of Dentistry and the University."

The budget also proposes an across the board two per cent cut in funding for all faculties, including Dentistry, and a decrease from 50 to 30 students in the quota of Dentistry students accepted each year.

The Faculty of Dentistry is currently running a severe budget deficit. As a result, in Wood's opinion, the Faculty "was not entirely opposed to the cutback in oral biology and the dentistry quota change, because they will help us to balance our budget. What we didn't expect was the significant withdrawal of funding so soon.

"It will be tremendously difficult to balance the budget after this additional two per cent cut," Wood believes.

Wood added that with the deficit and the announced cuts in funding, it would be harder to maintain the level of patient care and the amount of clinical training received by hygienists and dentistry students.

Another of Wood's concerns is that with the proposed funding cuts it will be harder to recruit new faculty members, as well as, retain faculty members.

The budget proposals will be subject to study by several University committees before they are passed in its final form.

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Potential Dewey's expansion causes concern

by David McMullen

Dewey's is a popular on-campus bar, but it is also in the midst of some controversy.

Historically, there has always been a battle between the Students' Union run bar and the residents of HUB Mall who complain about the noise created by the bar. Earlier in the term, a petition was circulated among HUB residents concerning this problems.

This quiet battle has recently taken on some fire. Dewey's and the SU are considering expanding into the recently vacated Goertz Photo retail space.

HUB residents are concerned about this possible expansion and are planning to lobby the SU and HUB Commercial, who oversee the retail space of the mall.

The SU's Business Manager, Tom Lancaster, feels that the entire issue is being blown out of proportion and has expressed fear that the matter could create resentment towards Dewey's and the SU.

"The SU has not proposed an expansion into the Goertz Photo retail space. It is merely a possibility that is being examined with the added space currently available. Dewey's may stay at its present size with the possibility of some renovations taking place."

Lancaster will be meeting on Wednesday, February 26 with David Bruch, Director of Housing and Food Services, Wyn Gittens, Manager of Housing and Residence Life and Tiffany Tsang, Residence Life Co-ordinator for HUB, to discuss concerns on both sides of the issue.

The HUB Community Association and Housing and Food Services, who is responsible for the operation of the HUB residence, are opposed to the operation of Dewey's in the mall.

Jackie Herschmiller, President of the HUB Community Association stated, "Dewey's disturbs residents' lives and compromises their academic performance. People live in HUB for the convenience however, people are forced to plan their lives around Dewey's operational hours."

Bruch agreed with Herschmiller saying: "First off, I don't support having a bar in a residence. There is a feeling that HUB is a commercial structure, not a residence. Problems have resulted from its location. There have been incidents of noise, vandalism, and fire alarms going off. Meetings have been held to try to control the problems, but they have been to no avail."

There has been some discussion that Dewey's could possibly be moved. However, Bruch said, "Dewey's should be closed. Moving the bar would simply move the problem to another area of campus."

A forum will be held in HUB February 28 at 9 pm so that residents of HUB can voice their concerns.



Ron Sears

Dewey's patrons could have more room if a proposal from the SU is explored further. However, HUB residents are unhappy with this idea and will be objecting strenuously if the proposal is considered seriously.

SURVEY- from p. 2

With no sign of change coming from the government, Rutkowski said the Committee to Save the Library will concentrate on "lobbying efforts within the university community - the library administration, the Board of Governors, whoever will listen."

The committee was formed last spring by faculty, librarians, and students who were concerned about the library's wellbeing. During a rally in March, the group presented a petition to President Paul Davenport, urging him to make library funding a priority.

"The survey has certainly raised consciousness of the problem," said Rutkowski. "The committee has been growing since the survey went out (last fall)."

Other survey questions asked for professors' opinions on indexing the materials budget and on the Library Administration' draft strategic plan *Riding the Wave*.

Indexing, which would see the development of a formula to link the amount of acquisitions to the inflation rate, was found to be favourable, with 80 per cent approving the idea.

Riding the Wave is a complex plan, said Rutkowski, which "involves a new vision for libraries, moving towards a new technology. It would mean acquiring less ourselves, and having more cooperation with other libraries."

Only 63 of the respondents knew of the implications of Riding the Wave, and 27 per cent found the idea favourable, while 46 per cent were opposed to it.

"The idea is controversial," said Rutkowski. "There is a fear that if we invest greatly in technology, it will allow collections to decline. There is a concern to ensure that collecting not be abandoned."

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Professors cancel classes despite GFC decision

by Gil McGowan

Many U of A instructors frustrated by government underfunding will cancel their classes on March 1st despite a General Faculties Council (GFC) decision to oppose such action.

Two weeks ago, the GFC rejected a motion put forward by the Students' Union asking that classes be cancelled for two hours on March 1st so that students and staff could take part in a rally to protest government underfunding. However, many instructors still think that the issue is serious enough to warrant the cancellation of classes.

Steven Mather, a graduate student who leads an Education Foundations seminar on Friday afternoons, put the question of class cancellation to his students after reading about the GFC decision.

"After the GFC decision was handed down, I reflected on the specious way the decision was made... When a student asked about the rally, I decided to let my students decide," he said.

In order to avoid inconveniencing any students, Mather explained to his class that he would not cancel the class unless everyone supported the idea.

"If one person wanted class to be held on that day I said they should not be denied because they paid for the course."

After a lengthy discussion, students in Mather's classes voted unanimously to cancel class. Mather was pleased with the decision, saying it will allow his students to express their frustration.

"These are students who are going to be facing quotas which are the result of underfunding... so they have even more reason to be angry than some other students," he said.

Other instructors have also decided to cancel their classes for the rally. Professor Gerwin Maharens from the Department of Germanic Languages, for example, said that all classes offered by his department will be postponed on the afternoon of the rally.

"We take teaching very seriously... but, we want to support the march on the Legislature at the same time. So, we have decided to postpone our classes."

Remco van Eeuwijk, a member of the Action Committee planning the march, urged students who have classes between 1 and 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon to discuss class cancellation with their instructors. If they refuse to cancel classes, students should go anyway, he said.

Van Eeuwijk also wants students to realize that the march is not an event reserved for "radical Tory bashers."

"We are simply asking the government to make post secondary education a higher prioity... we want government funding to at least keep pace with inflation."

ATTENTION PROFESSORS:

In an effort to encourage participation in the March 1st protest march, *the Gateway* will be publishing a list of cancelled classes in its Feb. 28 edition. We ask all professors who plan to cancel their classes to contact our office. Please call 492-5178 before noon Wednesday.

Hack-O-Rama '91

It's SU election time again! Watch out for all the campus politicians — they want your vote.

President:
Dean, James JSJ
Kennedy, Sean MKT
Dumouchel, Marc DH
Bouman, François BB
Timbo

VP Academic:
Grunt BUD
Morrison, Jim JSJ
Hanna, Jim
Taylor, Scott MKT
McCormack, Ian

VP External:
Shagg BUD
Francese, Joe
Boissonnault, Randy BB
Bond, James JSJ

VP Finance:
Ross, Alex
Baker, Jim JSJ
Huising, Ruthanne DH

VP Internal:
Wong, Gary
Haymond, Katrina RK
Brown, James JSJ
Velji, Ashnur
Millard, Derrick
McDougald, John MKT

BoG:
Kimmis, Kevin
Lennie BUD
Wilson, Jody

Guide to SU candidates:
DH — Dumouchel and Huising
BB — Bouman and Boissonnault
MKT — McDougald, Kennedy and Taylor
BUD — Timbo and Lennie
JSJ — Just Say Jim

from EXTENSION — p. 3

resources to real-life problems. If we were decentralised, that role would eventually be changed," Lamble said.

Among the departments targeted in Davenport's report was Educational Media Services, which, when founded in 1917, was the only educational film library in Canada. Educational Media Services later started CKUA radio and currently maintains a collection of 4 500 different sound films and videocassettes.

"We are going about our business as best we can," said Educational Services director Jim Shaw, adding that his department has survived previous cutbacks without having to pare away jobs or drastically increase service fees.

"We are reasonably optimistic that we can work within the guidelines established by the University and still improve the quality and quantity of our services," Shaw said.

Both Shaw and Lamble indicated that at present there is no plan to lay-off employees or to increase tuition fees.

"We are very market sensitive. In some areas we have no fees, so raising fees is not an option... We can raise fees where courses are vocationally-oriented, but there is a limit to how much you can raise fees before it becomes counter-productive," Lamble said.

from AG AXE — p.3

they're saying, 'Well, this indicates that this isn't required any more.'

"I don't know who taught them statistics," added Leonard, "but to make a major decision on the basis of a very narrowly focussed indicator, looked at over a very short time period, I would say is very questionable."

Scott Hoover, a spokesman for the Agricultural Engineering Club, said Monday that enrolments in most science and engineering programmes at the U of A have decreased roughly 20 percent. "If you just want to make a point of reduction, percentage-wise, you should just shut down all of Engineering—and that's quite unlikely," said Hoover. "We've proposed changes to try and increase our enrolment in this faculty...and we've started to initiate those, but I feel that we're not getting a chance to follow them through."

Hoover said that a letter-writing campaign was under way to try to save the Agricultural Engineering programme, and that their club had struck a committee to examine other ideas, among them informing the campus community of what they do.

"I think a lot of this thing is just the education of what the [Agricultural] Engineers are," said Hoover. "It's grossly apparent, even in the University's well-educated and respected people, they don't even have a conception of what an [Agricultural] Engineer is."

from DECISION — p.1

tested money after receiving a letter from the Attorney General suggesting that the fee increases were legal. Davenport would not say if he plans to appeal the court decision, but he did say that he would continue to lobby the government for funding increases that keep pace with inflation.

Meanwhile, Advanced Education Minister John Gogo said in a television interview last week that the government will not allocate any money to help the university comply with the court order. He encouraged the U of A administration to appeal the decision.

from MASSACRE — p.1

grants from the provincial government have decreased by 14 per cent.

Davenport said that the proposals in the recommendations are necessary because the University cannot continue to do everything it currently does and still maintain the high quality of its programs.

Dr. Peter Meekison, vp academic, commented at the press conference, that he believed the cuts were necessary to maintain the University's quality and to avoid a deficit problem. Although he regretted the effect the vertical cuts will have on staff and students, he stressed that careful consideration was given to which departments would be deleted.

The approval of these recommendations will also result in the loss of jobs for support staff. According to Anita Moore, president of the non-academic staff association (NASA), up to 200 jobs could be lost once the recommendations are put into effect.

Neither Meekison nor Davenport could confirm a figure on the number of jobs, either academic support staff or non-academic staff, that will be lost by the transfer of personnel between the departments, which are being restructured or deleted.

However, in the document, it does say that approval and recommendation of the budget will result in layoffs of staff, despite efforts to reallocate them to other areas. Savings from the cutbacks or the attrition program in hiring will be $4 500 000 from the redistribution. The University further commits itself to counselling services to assist in off-campus relocations.

In addressing potential problems in the future, the budget proposal also mentions areas where restructuring or cutbacks could occur. Some of the programs which could be changed by, for example, mergers, include certain professional faculties, Home Economics and Native Studies.

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Opinion

Davenport undermines protest efforts

by Gil McGowan

This Friday afternoon, hundreds—maybe thousands—of students and staff members from the U of A will march on the Legislature to protest the low priority that the provincial government has given advanced education. By encouraging large-scale participation, organizers of the march hope to demonstrate that all members of the university community stand together in their opposition to government underfunding.

Unfortunately, this will not be the case. Those who join the march will not be able to present a unified front.

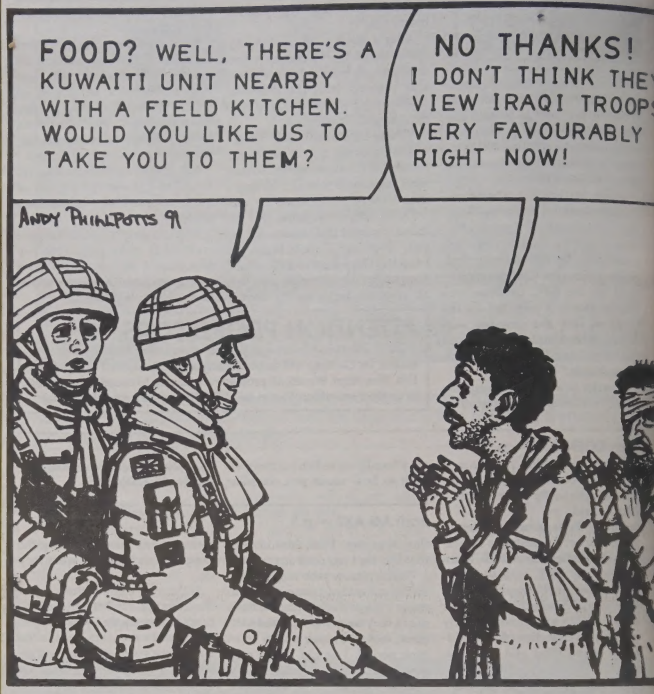
But, who on our campus would refuse to join the march on the Legislature? Who would reject the goals and methods of all those who are dissatisfied with the current funding levels?

Sadly — despite the fact that their participation would lend a great amount of credibility to the demonstration — it is our own administration that has refused take part in the protest.

The first signs that the administration would undermine protest efforts came almost immediately after student leaders proposed a march on the Legislature. According to members of the Board of Governors, a march would be counter-productive because it might antagonize the government. They preferred to lobby for increased funding behind closed doors.

Opposition to the march was echoed by president Paul Davenport who argued that it wouldn't be "proper" for a university president to participate in a protest march. Davenport was so dissatisfied with the idea of a protest march, in fact, that he tried to drive a wedge between the Graduate Students Association (GSA) and the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) — two organizations that have supported the march from the beginning. According to Davenport, by successfully challenging the legality of certain fees levied on grad students, the GSA has robbed the administration of money that would otherwise have been used to pay salaries. Fortunately, NASA is not blaming the GSA for the layoffs faced by its members, but if successful, Davenport's ploy could have hampered protest efforts.

So, it is evident that not all sectors of the campus community will be represented at the rally Friday. We should condemn those groups opposed to the march for not taking effective action to challenge government underfunding. But, we should not let them discourage us from protesting ourselves. After all, universities are for students and professors, not administrators.



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Letters

Perspectives on peace differ

"Peace," Gene Klenke tells us in his letter of February 14, is "a state of relative harmony"—or so he has "always imagined" it. Moreover, since this profound insight allegedly testifies to the fact that peace is "a basically straightforward issue," Mr. Klenke insinuates that we should consider established the proposition that women could not have a perspective on peace which differed significantly from the perspective held by some, many or all men.

Let us try to take Mr. Klenke seriously. What could it mean to say that peace is "a state of relative harmony"? Presumably, Mr. Klenke does not have musical harmony in mind; so, we can safety discard that option without doing violence to the subtlety of his reasoning. Perhaps what he intends is that peace has some kind of connection with a 'harmony of the soul, so that peace consists first and foremost in, for example, being content with one's aspirations, abilities, prospects and lot in life. However, this by itself plainly will not do in a discussion of the Gulf War, since that sort of peace—though in certain ways desirable—is surely compatible with consigning one's neighbours to endure a great deal of violence while "rich men liv[e] at peace within their habitations" (Churchill).

But maybe Mr. Klenke means, roughly, that peace consists in the successful coexistence of cultures which differ in their customs and traditions, and whose people recognize that despite differences of ethnicity, religious belief, gender, sexual orientation (and many other things, no doubt), they depend upon one another for the fulfilment of their many plans and projects.

Any of these understandings of "harmony" lays bare the fallaciousness of Mr. Klenke's argument—and the last especially, for it makes clear that peace is by no means a "basically straightforward issue." Rather, it is a delicate "harmony," achieved and maintained only through collective effort, and successful only to the extent that it allows its many voices to be heard. That women might have voices different from those of men in this context (and many others) is a direct consequence of the fact that women and men are socialized differently. Mr. Klenke seems deaf to such real harmony—which adds significance to his qualifier "relative." Fortunately, such deafness is also learned and need not be permanent. I invite Mr. Klenke not to let his "one of these" (his phrase) interfere so disruptively with his hearing.

Micheal Hymers
Graduate Studies, Philosophy

Issues neglected because of war

Mr. Gene Klenke (*Gateway*, February 14) accused Women's Action For Peace in the Gulf War (WAPG) of serving itself and spewing "feminist" rhetoric from their anti-war platform.

Indeed, the Gulf war undeniably demands attention and anyone with a half raised consciousness struggles with the morality of it. But with the Gulf war, many issues are being neglected. When groups such as WAPG take a platform, the spotlight provides an impetus for an assortment of commentaries; protests reflect where we stand morally, socially, and personally. The war in the Gulf will end; however, unless we speak, the war against women will never cease.

Lucia Tavano
Education IV

Professors and support staff must join fight



Stephen Notley

It is pointless to criticize Dr. Davenport on the basis of his cuts. Whether he cuts a department here, a service there, or whether he imposes straight across the board cuts really makes no difference; neither is preferable to the other. The specific cuts are not the issue. The issue is Davenport's total unwillingness to expand his concerns beyond budget balancing, and to take a role in confronting the government. His failure is that he chooses just to juggle whatever numbers the Conservative government gives him, and doesn't question the numbers themselves.

His error grows, however, when he impedes the attempts of others to do what he refuses to do. On Thursday the 14th, he was asked why he had the cancellation of classes put down. He replied, "I just don't think this kind of march is a very effective way of bringing our concerns to the government." This reply would naturally seem to lead to the question: what *is* an effective way of bringing our concerns to the government, Dr. Paul? Marches are out, according to him. So are protests. Lobbying on behalf of the University as a political and economic unit seems to be out, too, since Davenport shows no signs of doing that either. In fact, Davenport's recipe for getting the government to listen to us is just to gnaw a little harder on the bone that the government tosses us, without so much as a whine. Effective measures there, Paul. He has given up his role as leader of the university community and is vetoing any other attempt of the community to be heard.

Not to put too fine a point on it, screw him. If he wants to be a sycophantic toady, let him. It's out of his hands. If we, the students, mobilize we can bring literally thousands of votes to bear against the government, but that's not enough. I address this to the *professors* and the *support staff*.

You know better than we what we are fighting for. It's classes or programs for us; it's jobs and careers for you. Sure, we students pay taxes, but probably not more than a quarter of us make more than ten thousand dollars a year, and the taxes the government collects from us are small in proportion to our numbers. You, on the other hand, are the employees of Edmonton's second largest employer. You represent Edmonton's second largest employer's worth of voting and tax dollars. The government has to listen to you.

We...are going to be there fighting for our education, but that means we'll be fighting for your jobs and your work. Will we be alone?

Show Davenport he's lost whatever right he had to represent us. Show the government that the University speaks with one voice and that we care. On March 1, between 1 and 3 in the afternoon, miss the bus to class. Forget to set your alarm clock. Schedule an inconvenient dental exam. *Be at the march.*

We, the students, are going to be there fighting for our education, but that means that we'll be fighting for your jobs and your work, as well. Will we be alone?

Letters continued

Mining engineering worth saving

I am currently a student in my qualifying year of the Engineering program. My goal is to become a mining engineer, but that department is now faced with the possibility of being completely eliminated. It would be a great loss to the mining engineering profession if we lose this department. It would mean that only one university in all of Western Canada will have that department, that being the University of British Columbia.

This country was built from the enormous wealth of our natural resources. Mining in Canada is a $37 billion a year industry, including the mining of oil and natural gas. It would be a devastating blow to this nation if we lose such a valuable industry because there aren't enough mining engineers.

It's unfortunate that so many first year Engineering are unaware of how rewarding a career in mining can be. There are too many misconceptions about what mining is all about and as a result, few people are interested in investigating the true nature of the profession. If more support can be generated, the department may be allowed to continue at this university for many years to come.

All of these cuts to education may save money in the short run, but in the long run they cannot be beneficial for Canada at all. We're in danger of losing many of our brightest students and professors to countries which place greater emphasis on education. Cuts to technical departments will be especially destructive to this nation. How can we potentially remain a world leader in anything if we don't have properly educated people to lead?

The key to our future lies in education. Jet's not let the government throw away the key.

David J.Weslake
Engineering 1

Yeo's connections not accurate

How can Mr./Ms. Yeo (Travassos' Fiction Just That, *Gateway* February 7) even think of placing mental illness, inter-racial marriages, child torture, and outlandish sexual relationships in the same sentence. What connections do they have in common? Mental illness is a serious disease, inter-racial marriages is a result of love, and child torture is a crime.

If this world that Yeo speaks of is so "enlightened," there would be less prejudice, phobias, and misinformation in society. Yeo would not be ignorant of the fact that mental illness, inter-racial marriages, and child torture do not "occur rarely." For example, schizophrenia, which is one of the many types of mental illness', affects 1 in 100 people (*Schizophrenia Society of Canada Newsletter*, Third Quarter 1990).

To reassure Yeo, I believe all subjects should be written about, but I also believe that there is a time and a place for everything. If *The Gateway* wishes to print a story like "Laurel" and let their audience read it, fine, but it would have been appropriate if the same scope had been given, in that issue of the Literary Supplement, to a story that did not misrepresent lesbians.

J. Mah
Science I

One too many opinions in *Gateway*

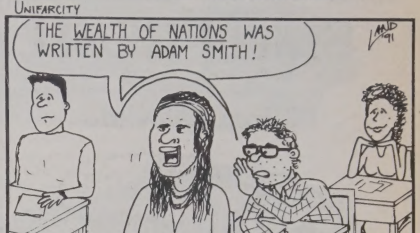
"How many (faculty of your choice) students does it takes to change a lightbulb?

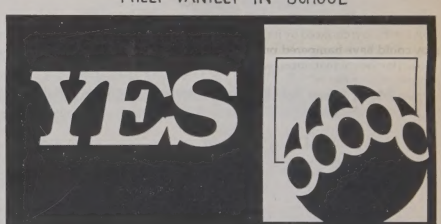
Five. One to change the lightbulb and four to write about whether it is a good or a bad thing in The Gateway*?"*

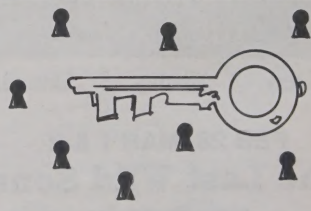
Over the past few weeks, I have noticed a marked deterioration in the quality of *The Gateway*. I used to read *The Gateway* for information on campus events, student politics, and other pertinent issues. Now, whenever I open the paper I am accosted with pages and pages of editorials, letters, and opinions. I agree that we all have the freedom of opinion and the freedom to express that opinion. But I also believe that the editorial board of *The Gateway* has the responsibility to print one representative piece for each point of view. There is no need for 1/3 to 1/2 of the newspaper to be a soapbox. It is, after all, a NEWSpaper.

I am also disappointed with the performance of *The Gateway*'s new desktop publishing system. For $100 000, couldn't you get one with a spell check feature?

A. Frishman
Business IV







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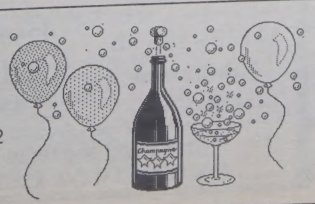
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Letters continued

Israeli occupation not cause of war

On 31 January 1991, Jessica Aziman and I wrote a letter to *The Gateway* criticizing the U of A Anti-War Coalition for conjecture and distorting historical facts in some of their literature. Part of our criticism focussed on issues concerning the State of Israel. Messrs. Hussein and Salman responded to our claims with their letter of 14 February 1991 in defence of the Anti-War Coalition and a single-minded attack on Israel. I feel compelled to respond to this.

Ms Aziman and I had made the point that a linkage cannot be drawn between the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Gaza, and the Golan Heights. Hussein and Salman claimed that the Israeli acquisition of these territories as a result of a defensive war is "one of the great perpetuated myths of our time," and that "any student of history" would know better. These two gentlemen have obviously never been students of history, nor do they know any better, so allow me to educate them.

In the 1967 war, Israel gained control over what are known today as the Occupied Territories. In their sweeping account of this war, which has led them to conclude that Israel was the aggressor, they have omitted several crucial points. Prior to the outbreak of war, Egyptian President Nasser had ordered the UN peacekeeping force out of the Sinai, closed the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping, orchestrated the mobilization of over 250 000 Arab troops on Israeli and Jordanian borders, and announced to the Arab Trade Union Congress that it was there intention to destroy Israel. While it is true that Israel launched a preemptive strike which destroyed the Egyptian Air Force, Hussein and Salman have either ignored or forgotten the above factors which backed Israel into a corner and left it no other choice.

Now, back to the original question of how this war and the circumstances which have followed can be linked to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Quite simply, there is no linkage. The issues involved in any settlement between the Israelis and the Palestinians are far too complex, and the stakes far too high for both sides, for any kind of negotiation to take place as one of items on Saddam Hussein's table. Also, those issues have nothing to do with Iraq; they concern the Israelis, the Palestinians, and the Jordanians. Furthermore, if Saddam Hussein had any genuine interest in the sovereign, national rights of the Palestinians, then where is the logic in his holding another Arab country hostage as a means to this end? Linkage exists only because Saddam Hussein has made it an issue, and because those who would rather see Israel's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from the occupied territories agree.

In their letter, Hussein and Salman also referred to the Iraqi missile attacks on Israel, stating that while they do not condone the attacks, several factors need to be considered. They point out that because only Egypt has signed a peace treaty with Israel, all the other Arab states in the region are technically in a state of war with Israel. Are the authors justifying these attacks on the basis that Iraq refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist?

In addition, they protest the media's "harping about Israel's right to retaliate, neglecting to also accord this same privilege for Iraq...for the Israeli invasion of Iraq in 1981, resulting in the destruction of a nuclear facility ." First, since when has bombing one nuclear facility become synonymous with invasion? Second, if Iraq's missile attacks on Israel had anything to do with the bombing in 1981, why did they wait ten years before acting? These attacks have nothing to do with retaliation, but instead clearly represent Saddam Hussein's attempt to draw Israel into the conflict, threatening the international coalition and possibly turning the conflict into an Arab-Israeli war. Third, I fail to see how—if the authors do indeed believe Iraq is now retaliating for the 1981 incident—they can justify Iraq's response in terms of aiming missiles at the heart of a civilian populace? Lastly, while the Israeli bombing was a violation of international law (which the authors have generously indicated), I for one am glad Israel broke the law, for their action has `kept nuclear weapons out of the hands of a man who has consistently shown a propensity to use any weapon at his disposal, whether it has meant gassing his own citizens, torching Kuwait's oil fields, or duping crude into the Gulf.

As Hussein and Salman said, I appreciate their right to a different opinion, and to make that opinion heard. However, they should avoid pontificating about morality in the Middle East while their passions are compromising their objectivity.

Marc Sheckter
Arts IV



THE DIARY

Paul Notley

Another week, another Alberta Report.

Last week had a cover story where people who support anti-smoking laws and seat belts were called "safety nazis," and which spelled the "Stuart" in "John Stuart Mill" as "Stewart". There was an article on Quebec which had, with true Byfieldian objectivity, a range of opinions from conservative financial columnist Diane Francis, to rightists such as David Sommerville, Martin Gairdner, and Reform party executive Stephen Harper to "terrorism expert" Maurice Tugwell, who, according to Edward Hermann's latest book, was involved in spreading "black propaganda" about the IRA when he was in Northern Ireland.

Once people stop believing in God, they do not believe in nothing, but rather they believe in anything, said G.K. Chesterton. And nothing shows this clearer than the obsession that the United States, the first secular democracy, has for "mysteries." Hundreds of books have been written talking about such mysteries, as the St. Malachy forgery (a "history" of popes which predicts the end of the world after the next pope or so), the vast majority of them being quite worthless.

Most mysteries are easily answered. Did people from outer space build the pyramids? Was Atlantis destroyed 10 000 years ago in a great cataclysm? Was there ever a great conspiracy of Satanists? Knights Templar? Illumanati? Elders of Zion? Is there anything dark and mysterious? Do flying saucers bring forth people from another world? The answer to all these questions is a very strong "NO."

This may seem carping, but when only half of the people of the United States believe in evolution there is something sinister in all this. Where formerly their European counterparts blamed all evil on the Jews, American fundamentalists now write tomes on the evils of the New Age conspiracy. This is progress of a sort, I suppose, but when the United States faces so many real problems, the last thing it needs is a retreat into mysteries and mysticism.

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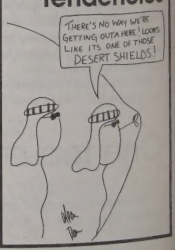
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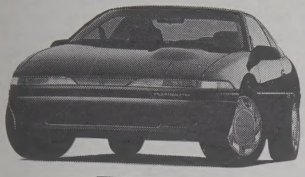
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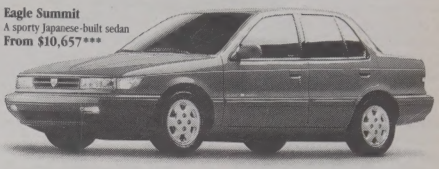
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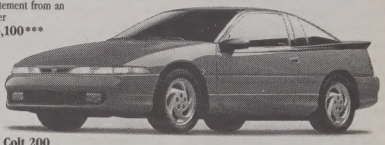
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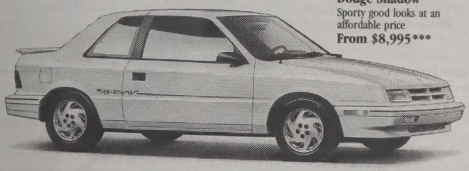
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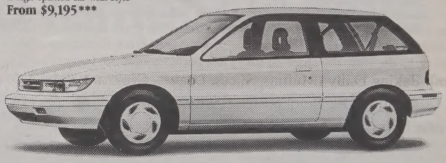
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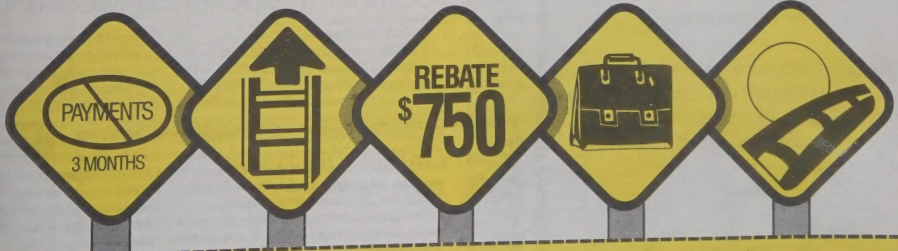
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Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Mike Evans, 492-5178

Mix of modern and classical ballet kicks

Royal Winnipeg Ballet
February 14 (Valentine's Day)
Jubilee Auditorium

by Robert McCarthy

The members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet have diligently created one of the finest small dance troupes in the world today by challenging the accepted conceptions of ballet. The oldest classical dance ensemble in the nation performed a resplendent array of classical and modern ballet to a largely receptive audience on an occasion when the very essence of its charm is most prominently observed. Of the three ballets included within the programme the "Grand Pas Classique" from *Raymonda*, though the most appropriately romantic selection, proved to be the only disappointing element in an otherwise peculiarly beautiful evening of ballet.

The original *Raymonda* was presented during the closing years of the nineteenth century and has been subjected to various forms of modern butchery ever since and yet, probably due to the music of Alexander Glazunov, continues to be a frequently performed and well received classical ballet. When the ballet is performed as a suite however, the beauty of the story is lost. In the words of George Ballanchine, "To try to talk about these dances in any useful way outside the music is not possible; they do not have any literary content at all and of course have nothing to do with the story of the original ballet *Raymonda*." In lieu of context, the eighteen dancers in the suite presumably were intended to display their virtuosity, yet the performance was often little more than a visual nightmare. Several dancers, among them principal dancer Runsheng Ying (and for whom there is no excuse), could not even reach the peak of their balances let alone hold them. A full appreciation of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet makes it difficult to view this piece, or any aspect of the company, harshly, but the ballet was so poorly executed it would be a fallacy to indicate otherwise.

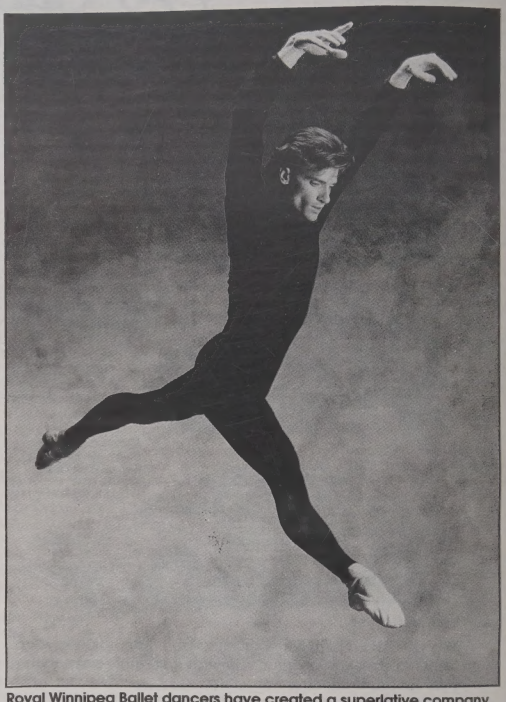
To tastefully depict an axe-murdering psychopath in balletic art would seem an impossible task yet Agnes de Mille's Fall River Legend was so perfectly performed by the RWB that the ballet quickly assumed a unique aura of malignant beauty. The ballet is based upon a fictionalized account of the Lizzie Borden case of 1892—she was accused of murdering her parents with an axe. The dance in no way sensationalizes the melodramatic aspects of the story; instead it delves into the psychological turmoil that can intrude into the life of an ordinary person.

De Mille has worked closely with the RWB since Fall River's first performance in 1969 and the ballet has become one of the staples of the RWB repertoire. Though the principal role is usually performed by Elizabeth Olds on this occasion the Accused was powerfully portrayed by Giselle Plourde, whose decisive handling of her character's emotional oscillations proved the highlight of the evening. From the opening monologue (!) amidst the eerie setting of the gallows through to the final scenes of emotional disintegration, Fall River Legend explores the farthest reaches of ballet by uniting the modern spirit of dance with the captivating grace of traditional ballet.

As if to deliver a final message regarding the direction of the RWB, the evening concluded with Mark Godden's increasingly successful new work Symphony No. 1. The dark tones inherent within every aspect of this ballet reach out and silence the views of those who believe classical ballet alone possesses the grace and beauty usually associated with dance. Each dancer contributed to a perfectly uniform body of motion; each dancer successfully conveyed a singular emotion of desperation and hope. Godden's burgeoning skill is readily apparent as the thirteen dancers blend into the sombre tones of Rouse's composition. Artistic director John Meehan considers Godden to be "one of the key artistic cornerstones on which the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will build its ongoing tradition of excellence—for the nineties and into the 21st century."

The attention to detail in the RWB's performance is what separates the company from most other troupes of comparable size. The dancers are all exceedingly well-groomed and complement their art physically. The travelling orchestra of fourteen musicians and conductor Earl Stafford provided an accompaniment that elevated Godden's work and literally carried the "Grand Pas Classique."

The way the dancers rearranged the set during Fall River Legend was so professionally handled that the change was barely noticeable. These elements individually may not account for much, dance is, after all, the focus, but together they clearly communicate the commitment of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to maintaining its excellent reputation and high quality performances.



Royal Winnipeg Ballet dancers have created a superlative company.



Gina Mhlophe is one of the featured performers in *Songololo*

Film fest fantastique

"Complete experience" weekend

by Barb MacDonald

The 11th annual Third World Film Festival was held this past weekend at the U of A Tory theatres. Presented by the Edmonton Learner Centre, over 75 films were shown concerning three major themes: Africa, the struggles of aboriginal people around the world and global environmental issues. Some of the films shown at the festival are available for rental at the Edmonton Learner Centre and the National Film Board.

The festival used the incredibly powerful medium of film to focus attention on issues that normally are beyond our daily concern. The films often emphasized the lifestyle and cultures of peoples around the world—things often forgotten in the wake of poverty, starvation and political injustice.

Of the African films shown, *Songololo* presented a new perspective on the problems in South Africa. A Canadian film, *Songololo* portrays a South Africa in transition rather than one suffering beneath the regular atrocities of apartheid. The transition is articulated by two well known South African artists who, using poetry, storytelling, singing and dance to illustrate the nation's emergent post-apartheid culture. These proud people refuse to capitulate to repression, presenting a hopeful vision.

The Burning Times focuses on the oppression of women through the witch-burning episodes of 15th century Europe. The film examines the trials and burnings of 9 000 000 people, 85 percent of which were women. Christianity displaced local pagan beliefs and rituals and, during the late middle ages, the church associated the discredited religions with Satanism, initiating a women's holocaust.

On the lighter side of things, the animated film *The Bollo Caper* is a wonderful film featuring a beautiful golden leopard whose life is jeopardized by a Hollywood starlet who wants a fur coat. Bollo travels from the jungles of Africa to Washington, D.C. to get his name on the endangered species list.

In addition to the films, various cultural groups presented workshops, set up special displays, presented ethnic food and music and created an educational and enjoyable experience for all attendees. If this festival is any indication, next year can only be more successful.

Amnesty rocks

Local bands supporting the cause

Amnesty International Benefit Concert
Power Plant
Wednesday, February 27
2:30 to midnight
$5.00 (all proceeds to Amnesty International)

by Mike Evans

Nearly three thousand street children were rounded up by para-military death squads in Brazil last year and summarily "dispatched" for proving an embarassment to the political hierarchy. University of Alberta Amnesty International chapter spokesperson Bruce Thorson provides the above observation to illustrate the kind of work being done by the organization. "These kids have no political rights, no economic rights, no family, no protection of any kind. Of course they steal to survive and so they become targets. The situation is a little different now because they have a civilian government in Brazil but after decades of military rule there is a kind of military inertia in operation."

High profile figures like Nelson Mandela and Vaclav Havel are well known to a largely indifferent public that knows little about the atrocities perpetrated by intolerant regimes around the globe. Amnesty International champions the cause of the ordinary citizen, terrorized and traumatized on untenable grounds, as well as the plight of celebrated spokespersons on human rights.

Five local bands have donated their services for the second Annual Amnesty International Benefit Concert at the Power Plant this Wednesday, February 27. The line-up for the evening includes The Nowhere Blossoms, The Loved One, Scatterzoo, Nervous Rex and Dale Ladoceur. Tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased at the Amnesty table in HUB or at the door. All proceeds from the concert go directly to Amnesty headquarters in Ottawa and London.

Amnesty International is funded entirely through private contributions and member fundraising efforts and is not allied with any government organization of any kind. For that reason it must turn to events such as this concert to cover its operating expenses.

This particular concert has been well supported by the University community. The Graduate Students' Association has agreed to pay for rental of the sound system, CJSR has donated radio advertising time and Shaw Cable may record the event for later broadcast.

Amnesty International directs its efforts toward the liberation of prisoners of conscience, incarcerated for racial, political, religious or ethnic "crimes," the abolition of torture and the global repeal of capital punishment.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in Amnesty International's activities can drop by their office at 622 SUB or seek out a representative at the concert. The show begins at 6:30 pm. and promises to rock like a hopped up banshee until midnight.



Amnesty International speaks for those who have been silenced.

Jerry's rhythm orchestra rather credible

Hot show from the old pro

Jerry Jerry & the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra
at the Bronx
February 21

by Gabino Vidal Travassos

Introduction: To be a success making your Jerry Jerry concert get a big burned out building staffed with human zombies selling drinks at cheap cheap prices. Dim the lights, rev the crowd up with cranky music, and mix equal parts of entertainment, voyeurism, and sleezy evening jackets. Throw an egomaniac onto the stage and worship him. Blend the crowd in an open pit, top with big hairy bass player, and repeat.

Two months ago, at this very location, Jerry Jerry & the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra returned to their homeland of old. For it was three years ago they moved to Montreal. And eight years ago Jerry Jerry (de)formed. Last week I heard him on the radio. The radio, even. Jerry Jerry on vocals. Arch Jones Jr. on guitar. Andy Jameson on bass. Alex MacSween on drums.

Battle Hymn of the Apartment was released last year. They have a new record hopefully to be released in June. They were scheduled to play a short Saturday afternoon set at HMV in WEM. Right before the dolphin show.

Ingredients: I was hoping to have adjective assistance from my co-reviewer, but unfortunately he has not recovered from the alcohol induced demi-coma and Jerry Jerry induced delirium. "Push push pushin for Jesus, I'm push push pushin for Jesus," is about all I can get from him, but the doctors say this is a good start.

Jerry Jerry looks somewhere between fifteen and forty. The big hairy bass player is exceptionally big and hairy.

Directions: When Jerry et al. hit the stage about 11 p.m. a pit of dancing fools formed in front of the stage. The bar swelled and subthudthudded, and Jerry crooned. He crooned like a sick Sinatra or a lumbering Tom Waits. I was told this was due to his throat infection, but if this is sadly so, then I wish him endless days of sore throats and mucus.

Jerry Jerry is much and many. He is a sad cross between the flash and insincerity of Vanna White and the raw and rabid talent of Husker Du. His lyrics are intelligent and sometimes just stupid enough. "This is for you Union Carbide, for all the deeds you've wrought. This is for you Lucienne Bouchard, thanks a lot, you filthy bastards." But they are more than just name-dropping for their social conscience. Look at that man stripping to his waist, chugging rum toddy's for his throat malady, he is genuine. Bigger than life, even.

Those drinks were cheap. My evil twin joined me in the pit and we waved and threw our undergarments at Jerry and the band. He climbed on the speakers, he ran and ranted, we so much wanted him to spit beer on us, we did. He dived into the crowd and waiting arms suspended him and lifted him, still singing. I had a shoulder in one hand and a beer in the other. Rushing crowd, turn him round, lift him higher, let him sing, we adore him.

The opening band, The Dimestore Hoods, were, as one drunken wretch put it, like the Grapes of Wrath on acid. Starbuck on guitar and vocals. Tommy on bass. Cosmo on drums. Sion G. lead guitar. They open for the Wheat Chiefs at Ozone/Andante's on Wednesday the 27th. They opened for Jerry Jerry last year. They have funny hats, and they did a rippin version of "Raspberry Beret," or so I am told, because I was at a keg party and missed their first three or so songs. "She Said the Word She Said" and "Waldo the Witch Doctor" ended their set and were quick and aggro stomping blots of sound. The crowd jumped and there were cheers all round.

On the horizon: Up next for the Bronx are some major musical coups: Feb 28th Calgary's Ninth Configuration (speedfreakmetal); Tuesday, March 5th, Nirvana from Seattle (definitely recommended psychedelia); Thursday, March 7th, Bootsauce (Bear Country alumni who showed up TPOH); and Wednesday, March 13th, the Doughboys and the Wheat Chiefs (bigger and bigger, and local boys make good).



Resplendent in some sort of shiny space age jacket, Jerry howls away.

PARTNERSHIPS

HOW U OF A STUDENTS CAN GET INVOLVED

by Kabir Khan

Students of the University of Alberta are fortunate to have an International Centre with staff and resources devoted to development education and international awareness. Students may drop in to browse through international newspapers, magazines and literature on developement education. The twice weekly 'Passport to the World' sessions held at the Centre provide an easy access to information on a wide variety of issues from people who have first hand experiences. Recent passport sessions, for example, have focused on human rights violations, refugees, environmental security, sustainable future and global status of women.

The annual International Week provides the opportunity to gain information on international issues from several viewpoints and allows students to acively participate in seminars, discussions and debates. The Third World Film Festival, organized by the Edmonton Learner Centre, has taken place on Campus for the past eleven years and has provided students with the rare opportunity to understand global issues from the Third World viewpoint. The Film Festival is already over this year, but the International Week is scheduled from March 4 – 9. The 'Passport to the World' seesions take place every Tuesday and Thursday noon at the International Centre. Each month a different theme is pursued, and calendar of events are regularly published by the Centre.

Various student groups with international focuses and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) provide ample opportunities to participate in activities that have definite impacts on building a peaceful future for the entire planet. NGOs and other international voluntary organizations are contributing to global partnerships by actively pursuing global justice and equality in terms of food distribution, access to safe drinking water, health care, and technology transfer.

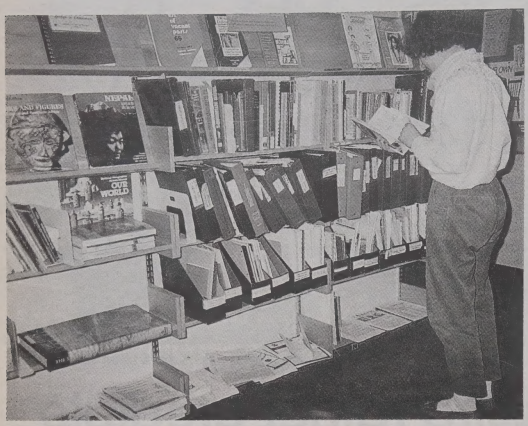
Over 130 Canadian international voluntary organisations and their volunteers at work in development projects in the Third World have recently launched a campaign to show the public and the media how Canadians have contributed to international development and partnerships. The Project, named 'Together, We Can Make A World of Difference', urges Canadians to step up help to the Third World to help eliminate poverty, hunger and easily preventable diseases. Every Canadian may help by joining any of the international voluntary organizations, writing letters to politicians to persuade them not to cut back on development aid to the poor nations, or by coordinating community projects to support development in the Third World.

The Edmonton Learner Centre (10920-88 Ave.) publishes a comprehensive list of NGOs and other voluntary organizations with offices in Edmonton. Many of these organizations have a very strong campus connection, and have strong ties with the International Centre. Project Ploughshares, Change for Children, Tools for Peace, Amnesty International, United Nations Association, Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid, Alberta Environment Network and Amnesty International are just a few of many organizations which have participated in 'Passport to the World' sessions and International Weeks.

Canadian students wishing to go abroad for hands on experience in building global partnerships may join one of many international voluntary organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations based in Canada. CUSO, (originally an acronym for Canadian University Students Overseas), operates diverse development projects in the poorest countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. WUSC (World University Services of Canada) organizes student exchanges with Thirld World countries. Canada World Youth, Canadian Crossroads International, Youth Worker Exchange are all involved in broadening Canadian's perspective on the world.

Some successful organizations have been conceived on our campus. Students' International Health Association (SIHA) is a multidisciplinary student group which provides dialogue and action on national and international health issues. In addition to its displays and seminars during 'Health Week ' and 'International Week', SIHA has ongoing projects overseas. SIHA collaborates with the Ministry of Health of Guyana to serve local needs there and to gain international health care experience for the participating students.

The understanding and partnerships built through the real life experiences of an active participant is invaluable to realizing the vision of the world order of peace.



An U of A student checks information on overseas opportunities at the International Centre.

Text: John Cockell & Kabir Khan
Photographs: courtesy of The International Centre
Graphics: Mike Evans
Layout: Kabir Khan

STUDENT EXCHANGES BUILD GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS

by Kabir Khan

Students have been at the forefront of establishing global partnerships since the establishment of the first Universities. Although the partnerships would normally be based on scholarly transactions or cultural exchanges, students have also been involved directly in development activities in the Third World through international voluntary organizations.

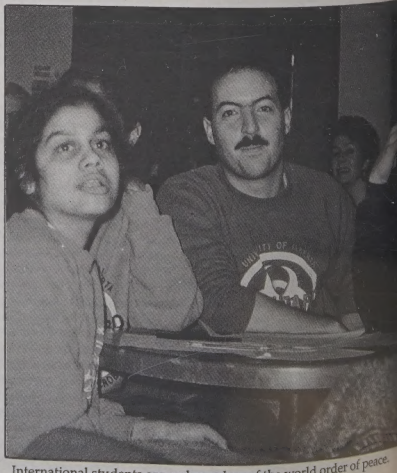
It is unfortunate that Third World students face daunting obstacles on their way to institutions of higher learning in developed countries of the North despite evidence that international student mobility leads to lasting partnerships between countries. Alumni scholars, leaders, diplomats, business people and industrialists has been shown to favourably consider the country of their Alma Mater in future endeavours. Canada, a minor power in global trading, attracts large investments from Asian entrepreneurs who are alumni or relatives of alumni of Canadian Universities. Canada also has entered into mutually beneficial bilateral projects with many countries where the contact was initiated by former students in Canada.

Differential fees and other selective financial burdens on international students in Canada and the UK are perplexing in view of Japan's recent decision to increase their international student population tenfold by the year 2000. The Japanese, in their western educated wisdom, have concluded that 'it is easier and more satisfying to conduct business with people who understand your way of thinking'. Education is highly subsidized by the government in cash-strapped India, but still between 30,000 to 120,000 international students who study there do not have to pay any differential fees. A 1984 Australian study showed that Malayasian alumni had influenced decisions involving projects and contracts to about 25% of the total value of Australia's exports to Malayasia.

However, Financial advantages should not be the deciding factor in inviting international students. 'Students abroad develop a familiarity with their host society and with its subtleties, through working contacts and personal relationships with classmates, researchers, professionals and the business world. When the students return home, these acquaintances may serve as essential links in the flow of ideas, information and technology, leading to stronger cultural and commercial links.'

It is estimated that 90% of Canadian students overseas are in the US and Western European nations. A fraction of a percent may be studying in Latin America. Talks of a free trade deal with Mexico is frightening partly because of our ignorance of the Mexican perspective on international trade. Similarly, the United States has virtually non-existent exchange programs with all Middle Eastern countries except Egypt and Israel, resulting in a shocking lack of understanding and knowledge between these two cultures.

The economic, political, and cultural blessings of global student mobility cannot be understated. Global partnerships can only be built on mutual understanding and respect, and international students are the perfect ambassadors of the world order of peace.



International students are ambassadors of the world order of peace.

Students' Union Awards

It Pays to Get Involved!

The Students' Union Recognition Awards are to recognize students that have contributed to campus life in many different areas. Most of these awards, with the exception of the Award of Excellence are not based on Academic Standing, these awards are based on how much the applicant has contributed to campus life. Each award, with the exception of the *Award for Excellence*, shall consist of:

- **a $150.00 gift certificate redeemable at the book store of the winner's choice**
- **a $400.00 monetary prize**
- **a plaque**

Eligibility and Application requirements:

- All awards require a satisfactory academic standing, which shall mean a minimum Grade Point Average of 5.5 calculated over the last five full-course equivalents.
- The applicant must be a member of the Students' Union.
- The applicant must submit at least two letters of recomendation with their application.
- Each applicant must submit a personal statement of no more than 200 words explaining why the are qualified for the award.

Deadline:

The deadline for application shall be March 15th, 1991. All applications and additional materials must be handed in on or before March 15th, 1991 to be eligible for consideration.

How to Apply:

To apply for a Students' Union Award, please pick up an Awards Application form from the Students' Union Main Offices, rm. 256 SUB. Anyone who meets the eligibility requirements can apply. If you have any questions, please contact Jason Forth, V.P. Academic at 492-4236.

Gold Key Recognition Awards:

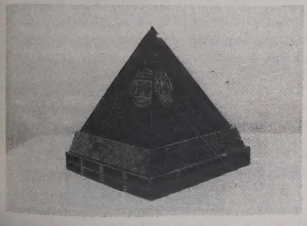
The Students' Union Gold Key Award was created by Students' Union President Tevie Miller in 1950 and was intended to recognize the best on campus - those who contributed most to making the University of Alberta a better place - for their outstanding work in extra curricular activities. This honor was bestowed upon those people who had contributed greatly to campus functions and by so doing, to form a group related to all campus organizations for the main purpose of entertaining visitors to our university, thus eliminating the need for a social directorate.

The Golden Key Society lapsed in 1970 and was revived in 1990 to recognize the large number of people who have contributed to campus life. All member of the University Campus Community are eligible for the awards with the exception of the Students' Union Executive.

The Students' Union Awards Committee shall have the discretion to award a number of Gold Key Recognition Awards in the following categories: student government; volunteer activities; student organizations; student services; community recognition.

To be eligible for this award, a candidate must:

1. be nominated or submit an application;
2. not have previously received this award.



Students' Union Award for Excellence:

To be eligible for the Award For Excellence, the same rules of eligibility apply, with the following additional criteria:

1. Applicants must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree programme;
2. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 7.5 in ten full courses, or their equivalent, taken within the previous two years.

Each year, the Students' Union shall award a student with a gold medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities while at the University of Alberta. The student will also be awarded one thousand dollars by the Students' Union.

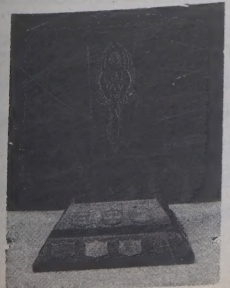


Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must:

1. Have been an active member in a University of Alberta club and/or faculty association;
2. Not have previously received this award.

This award is meant to perpetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951. In considering applications for this award, the record of Lorne Calhoun shall be considered. Mr. Calhoun was active in debating, a member of the International Relations Club, Chairman of the Alberta Committee of International Student Services and an executive member of the Political Science Club.



Maime Shaw Simpson Book Prize:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must:

1. Have made a an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership;
2. Demonstrate outstanding contribution to the advancement of women on this campus.

This award is to perpetuate the memory of Maime Shaw Simpson. Maime Shaw Simpson was was the first dean of women at the University of Alberta.

Walter A. Dinwoodie Award:



To qualify for this award, a candidate must;

1. Have made an outstanding contribution to student life through active volunteer work for a public service club registered with the Students' Union and or a Students' Union Service.
2. Persons who receive a salary, honorarium, or any other monetary remuneration for their work in the above organizations shall not be eligible.

This award is to perpetuate the memory of Walter A. Dinwoodie, permanent business manager of the Students' Union from 1949-1962.



Eugene L. Brody Award:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must:

1. have a satisfactory Grade Point Average within the academic year in which the award is presented. (However, academic standing shall be a consideration in determining the winner.)
2. have made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular campus activities.

This award is to perpetuate the memory of Eugene L. Brody, B.A., B.Sc., a student at the university of Alberta for twenty-three years who had cerebral palsy and was able to make an outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities. Eugene Brody's contributions were made with a strong personal philosophy, "To have a full life, one has to struggle every step of the way."

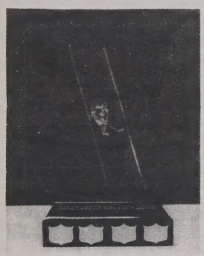


Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must:

1. Be involved in charity/volunteer work;
2. Be an active member of a club contributing to the development of the arts and culture on campus.

This award is meant to perpetuate the memory of Anne Louise Mundell, a student at the University of Alberta from 1915 to 1919. Her activities at the University of Alberta included the Dramatic Society, the Literary Society, the Soldiers' Comfort Club and the Wauneita Society.



Dr. Randy Gregg Athletics Award:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must:

1. Be involved in athletics;
2. Demonstrate strong leadership skills;
3. Contribute to student life at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Randy Gregg was a student at the University of Alberta from 1972 to 1980, receiving a Bachelor of Science and a Doctor of Medicine degree. He was a key player on the Golden Bears Hockey team and, as captain in 1979, lead the team to National Championship. Dr. Gregg represented Canada as a member of the hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and went on to join the Edmonton Oilers in 1983.

Tevie Miller Involvement Award:

To qualify for this award, a student must:

1. Be an active member of a club or association at the University of Alberta;
2. Demonstrate leadership skills.
3. The candidate must not receive a salary or honorarium from the said club o association.

The Tevie Miller Involvement Award was established to recognize the outstanding commitment and dedication of the Honorable Associate Chief Justice Tevie H. Miller. Justice Miller was a Students' Union President. Subsequent to convocation, Justice Miller continued his involvement as President of the Alumni Association, and in 1980 was elected as a member of the University Senate. In 1986, Tevie Miller was elected as Chancellor of the University of Alberta.





Hilda Wilson Volunteer Recognition Award:

To qualify for this award, a candidate must;

1. Be a volunteer member of the Students' Union at the University of Alberta or a community service organization;
2. Demonstrate a sincere dedication to others.

The Hilda Wilson Memorial Volunteer Recognition Award was established to recognize qualities of congeniality and humanitarian dedication. At age 57, Hilda Wilson entered the Faculty of Law after two years in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. Unsurpasser in her dedication to here fellow students, Hildas's enthusiasm and energetic confidence as a volunteer endeared her to many.

Charles S. Noble Award for Student Leadership:

The purpose of this award is to recognize post-secondary students demonstrating outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and to their community.
To be eligible for the award, a candidate must:

1. Be an Alberta resident as defined by the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund Regulations.
2. Be enrolled in a minimum of the full courses at a designed post-secondary institution in Alberta in the year of nomination.
3. Display commitment in one or more of the following area:
 - student government
 - student societies, clubs or organizations. (in addition, candidates may exhibit active involvement in either: Student organizations at the provincial or national level; or, in non-profit community organizations)

Nomination Deadline for this award: March 1st,1991

SO YOU THINK THAT UNDERFUNDING DOESN'T AFFECT YOU? THINK AGAIN

Here are some of the ways in which cuts have affected departments:

'The Department has been unable to hire a replacement staff member in a critical area. Two excellent field courses...have been eliminated because of the lack of funds.'
Department of Geology

'We will have no monies available for sessional instructors in Physics next year....class sizes will rise to room capacities and class sections will be cut. Our labs. and computing facilities will remain as they are and in due course they will become obsolete.'
Department of Physics

'We now run many classes 100% over reasonable capacity. Instructors are forced to reduce the number of written assignments because of the impossibility of marking large numbers of traditional Philosophy essays in a reasonable time. We have had students taking a major and a minor in Philosophy who have been unable to complete their programs except by taking special reading courses.'
Department of Philosophy

'Many of our undergraduate 400-level courses.....essentially have to be taught in a formal lecture type format rather than a seminar type discussion orientated course providing students with the opportunity to prepare termpapers. Students will be able to graduate.....never having (had) the opportunity of being in a class of less than 100 students.'
Department of Psychology

'This year, in a few instances, we had to turn away as many students as we were able to accept.'
Department of Anthropology

'A serious problem is aging apparatus in the teaching labs. Many of the instruments are so old that they break down frequently or give poor results. Also many are obsolete and no longer represent the type of instrumentation students will see when they go into present day labs. on graduation.'
Department of Chemistry

'Some courses are cancelled for 'low' enrollment, even though they are integral to major/minor requirements of students.'
Faculty of Education

'It is necessary for the department to eliminate laboratory sections in several of our courses.'
Department of Food Science

'We have withdrawn courses. This reduces considerably our list of electives, the remaining options will need to absorb more students.....class sizes are already beyond optimum.'
Department of Pharmacy

'500-1000 students may discover between May and September that the Mathematics courses they wanted to take are full.'
Department of Mathematics

'Approximately 900 qualified students will not be able to register in courses. We will be doing a poorer job for fewer people.'
Department of Zoology

'Section sizes get larger and larger, our professors have less and less time for supervising and consulting with students, our course offerings become more and more limited.'
Faculty of Business

'Less students will have the opportunity to take Religious Studies courses.'
Department of Religious Studies

'The greatest impact has been in our first year English courses....the amount of writing required of each student in our courses was reduced from six to four 750 word essays.....students receive substantially less instruction in writing.'
Department of English

'(We have) insufficient funds to replace or develop lab. equipment as needed.'
Department of Linguistics

The following are proposals for structural change within the University, outlined in the document 'Maintaining Excellence and Accessibility in an Environment of Budgetary Restraint' released February 14th 1991.

Department of Oral Biology: Reduced to six academic staff members from its current level of ten and that the remaining budget be decreased by 50% effective June 30th 1991 or thereafter.

Department of Agricultural Engineering: To be closed on June 30th 1991 with no further admission into the degree program after 1990-91.

Department of Applied Sciences in Medicine: To be closed as of June 30th 1991.

Faculty of Dentistry: The DDS annual quota to be reduced from 50 to 30 beginning with the 1991-92 intake of students.

Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies: To be closed as of June 30th 1991, with the creation of a division of Recreation and Leisure Studies to be created within the Department of Physical Education and Sport Studies.

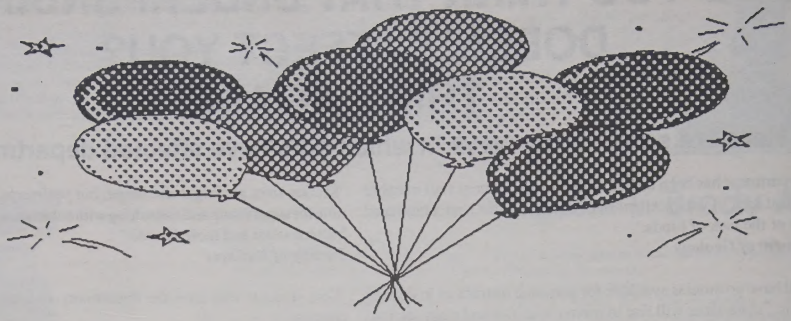
Department of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering: The Mining Engineering Program to be closed, with no further admission of students into the program after 1990-91.

Faculty of Education: The Vocational Education and Industrial Arts Education (High School Specialisation) programs are to be merged into a single degree program, with the quota to be significantly reduced.

Join fellow students and demonstrate to the government of Alberta that underfunding is destroying our education system.

Meet outside the Administration Building (University Hall) at 12.00 noon on March 1st and march to a rally at the Alberta Legislature.

Show your concern for Alberta's Education System!!



RALLY

For YOUR Education

March 1

For OUR Future

Friday

1:00 pm at S.U.B.

A world order of PEACE

this, the final decade of the
th century, the human race
s a pivotal moment in the long
y of its existence. Our political,
mic, and technological advances
finally brought home to us the
ion that while our planet Earth
obal whole, our world of hu-
ty is not. While we live in an in-
gly interdependent world, we
ically cling to past sources of
on a variety of levels. The po-
and economic injustices of the
South divide, the looming threat
nvironmental catastrophe, and
ent societal chauvinism are all
ted results of our lack of vision.
ence, if not blind hatred, of our
humans in other parts of the
Still seems to be the tacit norm. In
oming years, humanity will either
engage for a new epoch of global
ity and cooperation, or reap the
rt of hatred that it has sown to

these troubling days of war and
ot, much attention is being fo-
on the prospects for a restruc-
d global system that will be
of the ruinous conflicts that
re currently witnessing.
thinking is not new. The
recent innovation in this
was the advent of the
ed Nations in 1945,
e Charter opens with
termination that suc-
enerations will be
from "the scourge
". Given the current
of affairs in the
le East, it would
that our salvation is
nt at hand. Indeed,
ay be drifting further
from the realisation
goal even as the cry-
ed for peace is made
ingly manifest. In the
we have looked to diplo-
and international law as
ans to secure global secu-
e see now that peace cannot
narrowly defined, as a "law
der" problem. If we truly desire
design for world peace, we must
n our understanding of global
to include what Stephen Lewis,
's former ambassador to the UN,
e "human dimension".
e English philosopher John
rgued that human beings have
e desire to achieve security by
ocial cooperation and consen-
sus, leading to social justice and equality. The evident threats to the ecological unity of our planet, the ever-increasing interdependence of our political, economic, and technological endeavours, and the obvious threat of international war have the effect of shrinking previous inter-social and intercultural divides. Just as these exigencies have led to the waning of nation-state centrism, so too have they led to the realisation that national social units can no longer establish security in isolation from one another. We can no longer afford to assume that the achievement of global peace and security does not have this human dimension. We must learn to build cooperation and consensus on a planetary level, in terms of the stability of Earth itself. It was this recognition that led Leo Tolstoy to affirm in 1895 that "I now understand that my welfare is only possible if I acknowledge my unity with all the people of the world without exception."

As the Cold War fades into history, it is clear that the future of international peace and security, and the recognition of the human dimension, lies in the effective resolution of the alienation of the impoverished developing countries of the South. For decades, the South has had a deep desire to participate more fully in the global decision-making process, and to share in a more equitable distribution of economic, informational, social, and political power. Unless such progress is realised, this North-South dichotomy of injustice threatens to explode into future strife on political, religious, cultural, economic, and environmental levels. The U.S.-Iraq war is but the latest, and most destructive, manifestation of the bitter frustration of the developing world. The reality of the matter is that the people of the South see this war not as a response to the aggression of Saddam Hussein, but as yet another humiliating exercise in domination by the neo-imperialist North. This "new world order" is simply the reinforcement of past unjust inequality. It is a sad perpetuation of the ignorance of the fact that in our interdependent world, peace can only be achieved through mutual understanding and respect for others. The repudiation of this status quo is no longer just a moral question - it has become the key to the very survival of humanity.

This brings us to the concept of "partnership". The notion of global cooperation and consensus is both realistic and practical, and its foundation must be laid with the development of cross-cultural partnerships both at the institutional and the individual level. The concept of partnership implies the formation of new long-range meaningful arrangements to replace the dominant-dependent relationships that have paralysed the interaction of the developed and developing worlds. In the November 1990 issue of *Bridge of Hope*, columnist Hank Zyp asserted that "Partnership is not just another sentimental, quasi-religious reaching out to the poor marginalised and disadvantaged brothers and sisters. It is rather an honest admission of failure and a humble request for forgiveness which is long overdue and a resolve to act in the conviction that indeed our own liberation is firmly bound up with those we have so piously claimed to assist." Thus, partnership-building rejects the current "established disorder" of international relations that robs the vast majority of the Earth's people of their share of power, opportunities, and resources. It is nothing less than a paradigm shift in our human values - an acceptance of cross-cultural understanding and cooperation as the only realistic means to attain world peace and justice. In other words, global security rests on the human commitment to cooperative management of the planet, and the recognition of humanity as a unified community. To use the phrase of the 1971 Pearson Commission, we must become "partners in development".

"Partnership is not just another sentimental, quasi-religious reaching out to the poor marginalised and disadvantaged brothers and sisters. It is rather an honest admission of failure and a humble request for forgiveness which is long overdue and a resolve to act in the conviction that indeed our own liberation is firmly bound up with those we have so piously claimed to assist." Hank Zyp

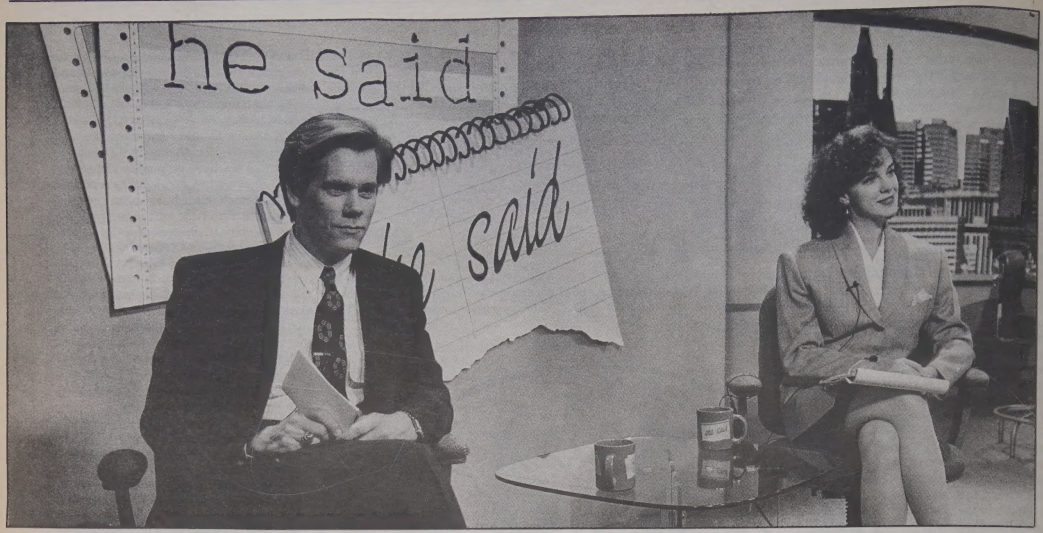


Peace itself cannot be achieved without the willingness of peoples everywhere to work together as equal partners in the pursuit of global sustainable development. If governments are to alter their policy formulations so as to promote a new world agenda of human-oriented peace and security, they must be pressured into doing so by the societies that they are beholden to represent. In this way, the ultimate basis for such "planet building" is necessarily societal. Grassroots support for peace, in turn, will come about substantially only with the advent of confidence-building programs, accompanied by a popular awareness of humanity as a single family. The example of The School for Peace at Neve Shalom, Israel, is heartening to observe. Independent of any political affiliation or influence, the school aims to foster mutual respect and understanding between Jews and Arabs. Since its creation, in 1978, the school has experienced nothing but success. We must hope that such sterling examples of peaceful cooperation and communication will become the wave of the future.

At the individual level, then, learning to understand and respect different cultures from around the globe requires an ethical reorientation - a willful appreciation for the essential human dimension that we all share. It is not enough to simply assume that institutional reform will come of its own accord. As the war rages in the Middle East, the terrible consequences of the absence of partnership are thrown into grim relief for us all. To work for the eradication of this systematic ignorance, poverty, and injustice, we must collectively confront the misconception that the individual is powerless to act. As Albert Einstein stated, "Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding." Albert Einstein

by John Cockell
Program Coordinator, International Week '91



Dan Hanson (Kevin Bacon) and Lorie Bryer (Elizabeth Perkins) explore their burgeoning romance live on television—no secrets from their mothers.

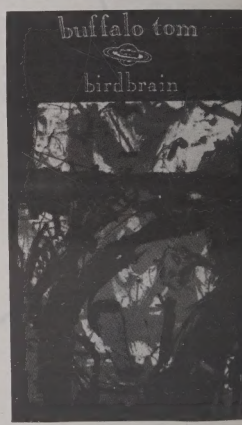
INTERSESSION 1991
LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING COURSES

Additional details about the courses listed below may be found in the Intersession 1991 Calendar, available at the Student Access Centre, Administration Building, the Special Sessions office at 4-107A Education North, and the Students' Union Information Booths at SUB and HUB Mall.

Course	Term	Time	Days (*)
Accounting			
ACCTG 424 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2100	MR
Administration Scolaire et Media/ Educational Adminstration and Media			
ADMSC 401 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2130	MW
Anthropology			
ANTHR 393 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	TR
Christian Theology			
CHRTC 292 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2120	TR
Drama			
DRAMA 304 Lec 20	Spring	1630-1850	MTWRF
Elementary Education			
ED EL 407 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2050	TR
ED EL 411 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2050	MW
ED EL 496 Sem 10	Spring	1800-2050	TR
ED EL 496 Sem 11	Spring	1800-2050	MW
ED EL 496 Sem 12	Spring	1800-2120	MW
ED EL 505 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2020	TR
ED EL 595 Sem 10	Spring	1800-2050	TR
ED EL 595 Sem 11	Spring	1800-2050	MW
Education - Administration			
EDADM 401 Lec 13	Spring	1800-2050	TR
EDADM 515 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2050	TR
EDADM 553 Lec 30	Spring	1800-2050	TR
EDADM 565 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2050	MW
Education - Adult			
EDADU 521 Lec 10	Spring	1700-2000	TR
EDADU 523 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2050	MW
EDADU 577 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	MW
Education - Foundations			
EDFDN 360 Lec 10	Spring	1730-1835	MTWRF
EDFDN 493 Lec 11	Spring	1830-1935	MTWRF
EDFDN 561 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	TR
Education - Psychology			
EDPSY 397 Lec 10	Spring	1700-2000	TR
EDPSY 497 Lec 10	Spring	1700-2000	TR
EDPSY 544 Lec 10	Spring	1700-2000	TR
EDPSY 545 Lec 30	Spring	1800-2100	W
Lab 30	Spring	0900-1600	S
EDPSY 546 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2100	W
Lab 10	Spring	0900-1600	S
EDPSY 582 Lec 10	Spring	1700-2000	TR
EDPSY 597 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2100	TR
EDPSY 697 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2100	TR
Education - Secondary			
EDSEC 439 Lec 10	Spring	1600-1845	MW
EDSEC 463 Lcl 10	Spring	1630-1845	TR
EDSEC 501 Lec 10	Spring	1600-1850	TR
English			
ENGL 110 Lec 23	Spring	1830-2050	MTWRF
ENGL 110 Lec 52	Summer	1830-2050	MTWRF
French and French-Canadian Languages and Literatures(Department of Romance Languages)			
FREN 155 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	TR
FREN 156 Lec 40	Summer	1830-2115	TR
Genetics			
GENET 165 Lec 40	Summer	1830-2115	TR
Health Education			
HE ED 210 Lec 10	Spring	1630-1735	MTWRF
History			
HIST 365 Lec 10	Spring	1800-1950	MTW
Histoire/History			
HISTE 375 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2130	TR
Library and Information Studies			
LIS 412 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2045	MW
LIS 594 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2045	TR
Sem 10	Spring	2100-2210	TR
Mathematics			
MATH 101 Lec 40	Summer	1900-2030	MTWRF
Lab 40	Summer	2040-2115	MTWRF
MATH 113 Lec 11	Spring	1900-2030	MTWR
Lab 11	Spring	2030-2105	MTWR
MATH 120 Lec 11	Spring	1900-2020	MTWR
Music			
MUSIC 431 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	MW
Nursing			
NURS 560 Lec 10	Spring	1630-1930	TR
NURS 560 Lec 11	Spring	1630-1930	MW
Occupational Therapy			
OCCTH 598 Sem 10	Spring	1600-1705	MTWRF
Organizational Analysis			
ORG A 502 Lec 30	Spring	1830-2200	MTWRF
Physical Education and Sport Studies			
PAC 200 Lbl 10	Spring	1930-2050	TR
PAC 234 Lbl 10	Spring	1600-1720	TR
PAC 355 Lec 11	Spring	1630-1735	MTWRF
PESS 210 Lec 10	Spring	1830-1935	MTWRF
Lab 10	Spring	1935-2010	MTWR
PESS 260 Lec 10	Spring	1630-1735	MTWRF
PESS 308 Lec 10	Spring	1830-1935	MTWRF
PESS 494 Lec 40	Summer	1800-2045	MW
PESS 499 Sem 31	Spring	1900-2100	MTWRF
PESS 499 Sem 60	Summer	1900-2100	MTWRF
PESS 582 Sem 30	Spring	1900-2100	MTWRF
PESS 599 Sem 60	Summer	1900-2100	MTWRF
Philosophy			
PHIL 332 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2045	TR
Recreation and Leisure Studies			
RLS 431 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	TR
Sociology			
SOC 100 Lec 12	Spring	1830-2115	TR
SOC 210 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	TR
SOC 210 Lec 11	Spring	1730-2015	MW
SOC 210 Lec 40	Summer	1800-2045	TR
SOC 225 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	TR
SOC 225 Lec 40	Summer	1800-2045	TR
SOC 241 Lec 11	Spring	1830-2115	TR
SOC 260 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2045	TR
SOC 271 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	TR
SOC 300 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	MW
SOC 315 Lec 11	Spring	1730-2105	TR
Lab 11	Spring	1730-1950	MW
SOC 327 Lec 40	Summer	1830-2115	MW
SOC 332 Lec 10	Spring	1800-2045	TR
SOC 343 Lec 10	Spring	1730-2015	MW
SOC 366 Lec 40	Summer	1830-2115	MW
SOC 473 Lec 10	Spring	1830-2115	TR

(*) M=Monday; T=Tuesday; W=Wednesday; R=Thursday; F=Friday; S=Saturday; U=Sunday

The Audiophile



Birdbrain
Buffalo Tom
Beggars Banquet Records

Is Medfield, MA in Massachusetts o
Maryland? That's where Buffalo Tom is fro
— Medfield, MA. Isn't that great?

I wonder where Jane's Addiction is from
I think I heard they were from the same pla
as Husker Du...Dallas, right? The Pixies a
from Seattle, I know that much.I used
have this ep from an Arizona band calle
Jackshit. I wonder why I thought Buffa
Tom was a country band, it's not like they'
from Calgary. It seems that only real co
people come from Medfield, MA.

Like, it's not as if they can sing or an
thing, none of the really good bands can si
either. Look at the Butthole Surfers. Lots
drawling, drooling and such, now tha
good. And overbearing guitars and many
drums. Blurry pictures and unintelligib
lyrics. The best.

"Anger is the penis of the masses." Didn
Reagan say that? Well, maybe not in publ
"But you won't find me there, cuz I cann
be found, I'm just a lying sonofabitch, an
don't need this town." Guess who said tha
No, guess. Buffalo Tom. Really. I'd be mad
I lived in Medfield, MA.

Crazy, man, this crunchy band. A ly
sheet would have helped. Quick freak o
cus. Raw blender throwbacks to a more
cious and cruel time. Something hot, som
thing sharp, sticking in your guts. This is n
AM music.

Gabino Vidal Travass

Clever take on male-female view cooks

He Said, She Said
directed by Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver
starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins
Paramount
Famous Players

by Stephen Notley

The first scene of *He Said, She Said* may be the funniest scene ever recorded on film. Or it may be a pretty unexceptional opening sequence. I'd be able to tell you for sure if I'd seen it, which I didn't because I stupidly assumed that if I left an hour early I'd be able to make it to Londonderry in time. Three buses and seventy-five minutes later I walked in at what must have been about mid-way through the second scene of the *He Said* part.

The reason I bring this up is that probably the most interesting thing about this movie is its structure, so my missing the first fifteen minutes of it probably didn't help me understand it. As you may have read, *He said, She said* is one of the oddest movies to come out in a while because it uses a technique I, at least, have never heard of before. Multiple directors are not unheard of in film, but usually it's in multiple-story kind of movies and each director keeps to his or her own narrative. *He Said, She Said* is directed by Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver, each of whom directs their respective gender's view of more or less the same events. Apparently the two directors got the idea for the movie when they heard how their accounts of how they met were different. Few of my friends agreed with me when I thought this was a pretty cool idea.

Kevin Bacon plays Dan Hanson and Elizabeth Perkins plays Lorie Bryer, two competing columnists for a Baltimore newspaper. Right at the beginning (and half way through when Silver takes over Lorie's viewpoint) they are pitted against one another to see who's column goes in. Turns out they both go in, and at the same time Dan and Lorie fall in love. The opposing viewpoints columns catch on, and pretty soon it turns into a TV show as well. There's the unusual relationship trouble stuff as well, a big chunk of the explanation for which I probably missed because I got there late.

There's no question that the task of holding the whole thing together is performed amazingly well, considering it flips back and forth between different viewpoints, time frames and directors. There's never really any problem keeping things straight, most obviously because of the expedient of putting a big bandage on Kevin Bacon's head during all the "now" sequences to show that it's after the point when Elizabeth Perkins flung a coffee cup at him. This scene, I might add, is a focal point of the film that we get to see three times at least, from two view points as well as on video tape. That the thing is at all coherent, considering all this, is a definite plus.

Good, also, are the two leads. Since this is a romantic comedy, its success absolutely depends on whether we can believe that these people could really fall in love., especially considering that in this case they have almost diametrically opposed habits, goals and political views. Bacon and Perkins pull it off remarkably. I have a hard time believing *anybody*, movie world or not, actually falls in love, but they both made me forget my cynicism long enough to buy into their relationship. Even more remarkably, unlike at the end of most romantic comedies when the inevitable reunion seems contrived to say the least, in *He Said, She Said*, it actually seemed to make sense, and this is largely due to the way both of them seemed to really, desperately want and deserve to be together.

On the down side, it seemed like this could have been a hell of a lot funnier. There's still some pretty funny stuff, none of which I'll tell you about because I hate that and because half of it's in the preview anyway. At times it seems exactly like the sort of movie that two directors newly in love would make, so there's rather more cuteness than was really necessary, but luckily they managed to keep the gag factor to a minimum. Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver don't seem *quite* sure what they want to do with what they've set up, though, wobbling not entirely unsuccessfully between really jokey humour and trying to say something semi-serious about relationships. You can tell this is the sort of movie where they expect the audience to argue about it as they leave in pairs, probably with the girl going, "No, but that's really true," and the guy going, "Ahhh, bullshit." I wouldn't know. I didn't see it with anybody. I'm not sure about this show; there's some pretty cool goofy stuff here and it's a cool idea all around. Go see it, or don't if something better comes along.

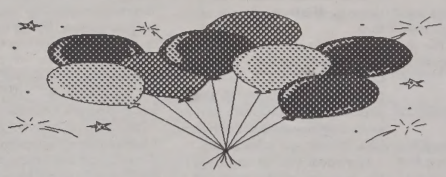
Oh yeah. If you do decide to see it, see it at a theatre and not on video tape, because like most Paramount movies they had the balls to shoot it with a really big aspect ratio (i.e. it's waaaaaay wider than it is tall), which is always a plus for me. If you see it on video they'll have to cut so much off the sides or do inter-shot cutting that it'll be a totally different movie, and not a better one either. Go see it now if you're going to.

Entertainment kids!

Hope yer holiday was swell but *now* I need ya.

Not there, can't shave ... as always.

Friday 3:30 pm.
Music, theatre and increased fun!



VOLUNTEER NOW!

For the March 1st Rally

Marshalls/Security
Organizing Volunteers
Classroom Speaking
Advertising/Promotion

Our Success Depends on YOU!

Volunteer sheets available at Student Information Booths. For more information, please contact the Student Action Committee at 492-4236 or 439-7061.

Sports

Sports Editor: Todd Saelhof, 492-5068

B-ball Bears bow out to Vikes

Canada West Semi-Final
Victoria 95 Bears 70
Victoria 106 Bears 83

Bears 92 Saskatchewan 89
Saskatchewan 96 Bears 91

by Jonathan McDonald

In the end, the Bear basketball team just could not match up against the big boys. Just getting there was half the fun, though.

The Bears, under coach Don Horwood, made the Canada West semi-finals for the fifth consecutive year, but were promptly sacked by the powerful Victoria Vikings. Having only just pulled off a remarkable cap to the regular season one week earlier in Saskatchewan, the Bears lacked the magic touch and luck they desperately needed to get by the Vikes.

Friday's game was, to say the least, lopsided.

"We got shellacked", said Horwood, in describing how well the Bears played.

Viking Tom Johnson was a one-man wrecking crew, scoring a solid 30 points in the victory. For the Bears, Brian Halsey was superb in pumping in 27 points, but Halsey received little help.

"We went down quickly enough," said Horwood.

His Bears were tied with the Vikes at 16-16 through one quarter, but the Vikings went on a 10-point tear which effectively silenced the Bears.

"We played tough most of the night," said Horwood, "but we knew that if Vic played up to their potential, and they did, we would be beaten."

Saturday, it was more of the same as David McIntosh led the Vikes with 23 points and Venerable Big Man Spencer McKay added 14 points and 8 rebounds. The Bears, who lost all four games in Victoria this year by an average of 17 points per game, were clearly outclassed by a stronger and better-rounded Vic squad.

The Bears were down by only four points at the half, but the Vikings rowed quickly out of the second half starting blocks and never looked back en route to victory.

Canada West Final Standings

	W	L	GB
U.B.C.	15	5	-
Victoria	15	5	-
Alberta	**9**	**11**	**6**
Lethbridge	9	11	6
Saskatchewan	7	13	8
Calgary	5	15	19

Peter Mrazik, one of the more consistent of the Bear Pack since Christmas, led his team with 20 points and 7 rebounds. However, only 26 points came from the normally tough combination of Halsey, Rick Stanley, and Mike Frisby.

Horwood was not surprised by the outcome of the weekend in Victoria.

"The games went the way most people would have expected," said Horwood. "We were young and inexperienced, going against fifth-year players. They did everything better."

The Bears had beaten the Vikes earlier in the season, in Sean Foote's debut, and went into the weekend fairly confident.

"It wasn't an unrealistic feeling at the time," said Horwood. "Vic had been inconsistent the previous three weeks."

To reach the playoffs and Victoria, the Bears were forced to get by Saskatchewan's Huskies in the final weekend of the regular season. The Doghouse was not a friendly confine for the Bears, who found themselves in a dogfight with the Huskies and the Lethbridge Pronghorns for the last two playoff spots in Canada West.

The Bears were in an interesting playoff predicament. It would have been possible to make the playoffs without a win in Saskatchewan, but it was dependent on Lethbridge being swept by the mighty British Columbia Thunderbirds. If the Bears were to split, they would make the post-season. If they swept the Huskies, third place was theirs.

The combinations were enough to make anyone's head spin, as was the basketball played at Saskatchewan's Education Gym.

In Game One, Bear rookie guards Foote and Greg Badger burned the Huskies time and time again, scoring 19 and 13 points respectively.

Even so, the Huskies were just a bit better than the Bears, and came out on top. With the news out of Lethbridge that the Pronghorns had upset the conference leader Thunderbirds, the Bears were forced into a corner. Saturday's game was a must-win situation. A loss would leave the Bears out of the playoffs, but a win could put them as high as third place.

That's exactly what happene
As expected, the Birds pummel

see HOOPS HAMMERE
— p. 1



Rick Stanley and the Bears outmuscled the Dawgs but not the Vikes when it all counted. Jeff Cowle

Tracksters run down fourth in Finals

by Eddie Edwards

The University of Alberta track and field teams had the misfortune of losing valuable athletes prior to Canada West in Winnipeg last weekend. Sara Waterton, a member of last year's winning women's 4x200m relay, suffered an ear infection that prevented her from flying to the competition. Barb Drolet, a promising freshman in the sprints, could not make it for reasons of illness while freshman high jump specialist Darren Johnstone injured his ankle.

Despite these setbacks, the athletes put on a fine performance with both the Pandas and Bears coming in fourth. Head coach Ted King was enthused about the performance of the athletes in general.

"Everyone put in the needed work and made the whole meet worthwhile."

The University of Manitoba won the men's overall trophy, benefiting from the advantage of hosting the event. University of Calgary won the women's title as they were led by the meet's most valuable female, Jill McDermid.

Among the large number of athletes turning in outstanding performances from Alberta was the meet's most valuable male athlete Oral Ogilvie. He came second in the long jump, fourth in the high jump, and was on the second place 4x200 team. Also, Ogilvie easily won the triple jump, the specialty which got him on the Commonwealth Games team in 1990.

Commenting on his experiences with the team, Ogilvie declared, "This is the coolest team that I've been on."

Ogilvie was very busy in the Winnipeg since he was competing in three events at the same time. Better placings in these events give the team more points and it is truly remarkable what Ogilvie did.

The victories don't stop there. Jane Cox and Ian Danney triumphed in respective 60m events and Cox returned to win the women's long jump. Tara Parker, in her first year of competition for the U of A, won the women's triple jump and was a member of the women's second place 4x200.

Other good results were turned in from Sherry Heschuk, who competed in six events. With thirds in the 300 and the 4x400, a fourth in the 60, and a member of the 4x200, Heschuk was understandably tired at the end of the meet.

"I finished like a squashed pomegranate," joked a fatigued Heschuk.

In the 4x200, the anchor man for the University of Calgary Dinosaurs jammed his baton into Larry Godziuk's elbow and went through the finish without it. Calgary w
ahead at the end but did not of
cially finish. Thus Danney, Ogilv
Godziuk and Andy Gray came se
ond.

Bruce Milner of Calgary finish
closely behind Alberta in the 4x8
However, he could not overcon
the brilliant run by Alberta's Jam
Aldridge who chopped a remar
able two seconds off his perso
best.

Andrew Hakes, a member of t
second place 4x800, said, "Ever
one was taking us for granted b
cause some of our team membe
(Aldridge, Hakes, Rob Swartz, a
Eamonn Muldowney) weren't
that well known."

And many freshmen athlet
scored points for the team as w
These people were Ran Huget
the triple jump, Barb Stewart in t
1000 and women's 4x800, Park
and Shelley Foster in the 4x800.

These are the type of high qual
athletes who will continue to rep
sent our university if these tea
are around in the future.



Both the track and field Bears and Pandas are smiling after fourth place finishes in Winnipeg. Kit Knight

The Gateway Sports' staff congratulates the Panda and Bear basketball and volleyball teams on a season well done

Swim Bears, Pandas blessed with bronze

by Curtis Dumonceaux

On February 15th, 16th, and 17th, the Canada West University Athletic Association (C.W.U.A.A.) swimming championships were held at the campus West pool. The universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Victoria all competed in this event. The following is a summary of how the Bears and Pandas did.

DAY 1

This day featured the distance freestyle events, the 800m and 1500m for the women, and the men's 1500m. According to head coach Dave Johnson, the opening day had very little bearing on the rest of the West meet.

"These guys are pretty experienced. I laid it out for them before the meet started that we're not really gunning for the events (on that night). The only event which we tried to do something with our swimmers was the 4x200m freestyle relay, and I think we did swim up to our potential."

The team of Chris Bowie, Dave Bowie, D. Goodkey, and John Mohr finished in second place (7:41.06) behind the defending C.I.A.U. champion Calgary Dinos.

"I think we'll be better and closer to (the Dinos) come C.I.A.U. time, and if they make a mistake, I think we can beat them. Until then, they remain the team to beat."

The biggest surprise of the day was that Chris Bowie and Anne Taylor did not swim in the distance events. Johnson explained that the C.W.U.A.A.'s are "merely a stepping stone" to the nationals.

"(Taylor) needs to get her C.I.A.U. qualifying time for the 200m individual medley and I want to give her a fairly good crack at that on Sunday, so I don't want to tire her by putting her in the 800.

"Chris didn't swim the 1500 because a few other competitions are coming up soon in which he has to swim the 1500, so he didn't need to swim it."

Lisa Holubetz, one of the famed "Stettler Girls", was fourth in the 800 (9:41.59), while Adrienne Lister was seventh (10:01.37). Johnson was very pleased with the pair's showing.

"(Holubetz and Lister) had to peak two weeks ago just to qualify for this competition, and their job here was to get as close to the times that they had swam to get here, and they did a credible job of that." On the men's side, 1500 Bear Sean Maxwell hit the wall seventh (17:04.82).

DAY 2

The 200m events for each the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle were featured, as well as the 50m free, 400m individual medley, and the 4x100 free relay.

Second place finishes were the order of the day for U of A swimmers. 50m (27.72) and 200m free (2:07.14) specialist Debbie Gaudin, 400m I.M. (5:03.74) and 200m butterfly (2:21.86) Panda Anne Taylor, 400m I.M.er (4:34.51) Dave Bowie, and 200m backstroke (2:07.76) artist

C.W.U.A.A. championship point total

Men	
1. Calgary	544
2. U.B.C.	327
3. **Alberta**	**310**
4. Manitoba	191
5. Victoria	112
6. Saskatchewan	24
7. Lethbridge	0
Women	
1. U.B.C.	386
2. Manitoba	365
3. **Alberta**	**285**
4. Calgary	246
5. Victoria	198
6. Lethbridge	7
7. Saskatchewan	0

Jeff Welechuk all finished in the runner-up spot of their respective championship events. The men's 4x100m free relay squad consisting of Welechuk, D. Bowie, C. Bowie, and Goodkey also ended up in second (3:32.41).

John Mohr, who was called by Johnson "The Ironman" of this meet, had two third place finishes in the 200m fly (2:05.49) and the 200m back (2:09.00).

"My butterfly was a good time even though my best is around 2:01," said a smiling Mohr. "But I'm happy and a bit surprised that I could get the 2:05."

After Saturday's competition, the Pandas had 161 points, good for third spot behind U.B.C. (206) and Manitoba (190), despite throwing only seven girls into the pool.

Canada West record setters

Calgary	**Steve Vandermeulen**	50m free 23.49
U.B.C.	**Turlough O'Hare**	200m free 1:51.18
Calgary	**Mike Meldrum**	200m I.M. 2:06.72

"I have to be relatively happy that they're still in touch with the meet with a day to go, and we're going to give it a very hard run and see what happens," Johnson said following the second day's events.

Meanwhile, 200m fly man Peter Graboski (2:11.62), 200m back woman Martha Towers (2:31.43), 200m breast Bryce Milsom (2:25.81), and 200m free Jane Smythe (2:15.12) each placed first in consolation finals.

DAY 3

The U of A showed their true potential on the final meet day which included the pool races of 100m variety, as well as the 400m free, 200m I.M., and 4x100 medley relays.

On a day when the U of A danced away with three gold medals, some dancing of another sort happened between events. Johnson thinks that the loose atmosphere created had a positive effect on the meet.

"This is one of the good things about collegiate swimming. It's great fun when there's such a good attitude in such a competition."

Johnson, however, was also pleased with the outcome of the championship weekend.

"It's a great meet when the deciding factor between second and third place comes down to the last relay race."

Jeff Welechuk won the men's 100m back championship (59.12) by beating Mike Woolhouse at the wall by a 5/100th's faster touch. Martha Towers had a similar finish, out-touching Manitoba's Alicia Smith in the 100m back (1:09.09). In view of this, Debbie Gaudin had an easy victory in the 100m butterfly (1:03.54) beating all competitors by two seconds plus, and barely missing a Canada West meet record set by her last year.

Other swimmers who did well included Chris Bowie's second position finish in the 400m free (4:01.04), Dave Bowie, bridesmaid in the 200m I.M. (2:08.12), and Peter Graboski who grabbed third in the 100m fly (58.40).

"We were true to form in terms of point totals, and it seemed like we got better as the meet progressed. The men ended up with one gold, five silver, and five bronze medals. The women had two gold, four silver, and two bronze medals," Johnson said.

The head coach was most impressed with Graboski, who, as a youth swimmer about six years ago, was nationally ranked.

"(Graboski) swam phenomenally well," Johnson said. "To be out of swimming for six years and then just miss qualifying for the C.I.A.U. championships (in the 100m butterfly) is just fantastic."

PANDA STROKES:

The absence of Olympian Keltie Duggan was noticeable and may have cost the Pandas a shot at the West's top prize.

"I figure she was worth about 100 points if you add them up," Johnson said.



The Bears and Pandas raced to third place finishes in both sides of the Finals. Ron Sears

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Pandas Shore-up West title

by Kristan McLeod

Just west of the weight room in the Van Vliet Centre is the home of U of A's most consistently successful athletic team - the Panda gymnastics' squad. It seems to be a well guarded secret that the Pandas are the Canada West champions for six years running. They easily defended their title the weekend before last in Winnipeg.

While they try to be modest about the assurance of their success, nobody on the team was surprised at the victory.

"We cleaned up in event finals," said coach Stephanie Bishop. "We got 14 out of 24 positions, so that left only ten for the other schools."

Leading the team was Kim Shore, last year's national champion, who finished first in the individual all-around, the beam and bars, and second on the vault and floor. As a result of her outstanding performance, Shore was named the Canada West athlete of the week.

Not far behind was Michele Hannemann, last year's Canada West champion, who placed second all-around, first on the vault, second on the beam, and third on the bars and floor. Pulling in right after Hannemann was Monica Kmech who placed fourth all-around, second on the bars, third on the beam and fourth on the floor.

Also putting in good performances were Lianne Yee, who was fourth on the vault, Tammy Bazian, who was fifth on the bars, and Michelle Maltais, who placed fifth on the beam.

All in all, it was an Alberta sweep. The scores were comparable to last year's, but Bishop said not quite as high, merely because of the way the judging was done. They still placed 12 points above University of Calgary Dinosaurs' second place team standing.

The Pandas are looking forward to competing against Calgary again on March 2 in the Van Vliet Centre at 4:00 p.m.. This could very well be the last gymnastics meet at the U of A for quite some time, and since admission is free, there is no reason to miss it. It will be apparent for all spectators just why they are the most successful U of A team.

Bear gymnasts vault into third spot in West

by Todd Saelhof

They are young but are learning fast.

The University of Alberta Golden Bear gymnastics' squad have a future in the bars and rings business. Two weekends back, in Winnipeg, the Bear gymnasts showed that they may have what it takes to be a future force as they tumbled into the Canada West gymnastic championships.

"From my perspective, after the competition, I felt pretty confident with the performances of all the athletes," said Bear coach Malcolm Dunford. "The majority of guys on the team, in terms of their routines overall have come a long way. They're basically freshmen and second year students."

Indeed, the Bear rookies and sophomores sifted through what little experience they have been exposed to for a third place finish at the West Finals. Finishing ahead of the Green and Gold were the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, perennial favourites, and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

"(Calgary) has an excellent facility which was built for the Olympics in '88. It's basically one of the national training centres for the sport as well," Dunford said. "We rely on club level gymnasts to bring the guys into the University."

On the other hand, Calgary begins moulding their athletes before the enter the university ranks, by grooming kids as they are growing up. It is a program which brings the championship calibre gymnasts into the U of C. First place, therefore, was essentially out of reach for the young Bear squad.

"We finished third as a team, which is kind of what I expected," Dunford said. "I have gymnasts who have picked it up at the university level and have never done gymnastics before."

Individually, Steve Latham finished in tenth spot all-around with 46.05 points, while Bearmate Sean Crockett grabbed eleventh with a 43.65 point showing. Mark Rose completed the weekend in a tie for 15th, Tyler Dumont settled for 17th, and the Handels, J.J. and Mark, balanced out at 19th and 20th respectively.

Crockett also placed sixth on the floor exercise routine and fourth on the parallel bars to ensure him a spot at the upcoming C.I.A.U. Nationals. Crockett will join Latham on the trip to York University with the possibility of another Bear joining the hunt for a national title later.

"Mark Rose, right now, is basically borderline along with another individual, Tyler Dumont, so it's possible to have a team for the nationals," Dunford said.

Even if the Bears do not make Toronto with the mandatory three members to make up a university team, Dunford is still certain that youth is on their side.

"They're just getting to the point where their routines are looking really good. They just need that extra year," Dunford added. "So, hopefully by next year's Canada West finals, these guys will shine."

The Bears, however, can only shine if a team exists next year.

Hoop Pandas sweep Dawgs

Pandas 69 Huskies 63
Pandas 77 Huskies 51

Gateway Staff

The University of Alberta Panda basketball team had the University of Saskatchewan Huskies' number all season. With two convincing victories in the Reading Week's first two nights, the Bears swept the Lady Prairie Dogs in four straight games this season.

Unfortunately for the Pandas, the rest of the league had the Pandas' number, as the Pandas could muster only a 1-15 record against Canada West's other four competitors.

Tracey Cook came alive in Saturday's victory with 17 points and 13 rebounds, while Jonene Schalm and Tracie Wilkie added 17 and 14 points respectively.

While the Pandas improved on 1989-90's season record of 3-7, the Huskies ended this year's campaign with a dismal record of 1-19, as they were outscored by an average of 25 points per game all season. The pre-season guide to Huskies' hoops reac: "Intensity and desire precede this season's optimism for Saskatchewan." In the end, however, they dropped from the previous season's record of 3-17, and only their defense improved.

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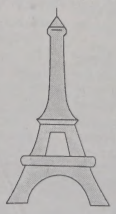
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Dawg-bite kills off Bear V-ball

Bears 3 Huskies 2
Huskies 3 Bears 2

Dinosaurs 3 Bears 0
Dinosaurs 3 Bears 1

by Avi Goldberg

Due to the split that the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team earned against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies two weeks ago, the results of this past weekend's match against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs hardly mattered. The Bears had a remote chance of making the Canada West playoffs before facing Saskatchewan. The Huskies refused to back down, and the Bears were the ones who had to heel.

The Bears went into the match against the Huskies not only needing to sweep them but also having the added burden of not being able to allow Saskatchewan to win one single set. A 3-0, 3-0 defeat victory would have been the only way for the Bears to make the post-season. Needless to say this was not an easy task.

The Bears did triumph on Friday night, but unfortunately the odds were too heavily stacked in Saskatchewan's favour for them to be shut out. The Bears took the match by winning in rally point for only the second time in five tries all year. The scores were 10-15, 15-8, 15-12, 11-15, and 15-10.

It was tough for the Bears to come into such a difficult situation knowing that they could not afford to lose even one set.

"In the team room before the match I told the guys to not worry about the 3-0 and to just play hard," said Bear head coach Pierre Baudin. "After the first set, we settled down and were a bit more relaxed."

From that point on the Bears played their game pretty well, however, the loss of two sets meant that their playoff hopes were dashed.

"It was gratifying to win the match, but very disappointing not to win 3-0," said Baudin. "We could have had it (3-0). It was there for us, we just lost it."

With playoffs out of the question, the Bears had to re-group and try to put on a good show Saturday night.

A better crowd showed up Saturday, on a night that didn't seem to matter to all parties involved. The Bears were in control at the beginning, winning two quick sets before losing two and then dropping rally-point leaving them stumbling into Reading Week. The scores in favour of the Huskies were 6-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-7, and 17-15, with the Bears holding set point twice before finally bowing out.

Losing close has been the Bear calling card all season long, and due to their inability to grab the close ones they do not have the opportunity to reach the National Championships for the second time in as many years. With their mourning period over, the Bears had to gather their wears over Reading Week and take one last kick at the cat February 22 and 23. The name of this cat was Dinosaur, and the Bears were off to Cowtown.

With the player's intensity level at a season low, the Bears dropped their worst match of the season by the scores of 15-8, 15-4, and 15-4. This opening night of volleyball on the weekend hardly provided the fans in Calgary their money's worth as the entire match was completed in less than one hour.

An early morning 8:00 a.m. Saturday practice was what the Bears had to look forward to following their performance on Friday night. The practice was a good one, in which the team's game-face was reset, and a slightly better showing on Saturday night was the result. The Bears still lost by scores of 11-15, 15-9, 15-13, and 15-3, but their play was more to the liking of the coaching staff.

Lost in the shuffle of the playoff polka over the past two weeks, has been the strong play of Todd Sommerfeld, Olivier Semonis, and the successful return of Bear leader Dean Kakoschke. Their play over the past two week stretch has been strong, and their consistency is one bright light in a dark Bear cave that has painfully settled in for a summertime hibernation.

BEAR ESSENTIALS:

Before packing it in for the year, the Bears will play the Canadian Men's National Volleyball Team on Thursday March 7 in order to raise funds to save the volleyball programs at the U of A. Tickets will cost $5 and will be available at the door of the Main Gymnasium. Game time is 7:00 p.m.. The National team is coached by former Golden Bear coach Brian Watson.

Panda V-ball double spiked in season finale

Saskatchewan 3 Pandas 0
Saskatchewan 3 Pandas 0

by Michael Chow and Avi Goldberg

A most trying season finally came to a merciful end for the University of Alberta volleyball Pandas two weekends ago as they were handed a 3-0, 3-0 decision for the second time in their last three matches. The Pandas faced a very strong Lady Prairie Dog team that finished first in Canada West after losing only two matches all season long.

The Pandas proved to be no match for the more powerful University of Saskatchewan Husky squad that came to town and drove home the final nail in the Panda coffin. The scores were 15-3, 15-12, and 15-7 on Friday February 15. Second set resistance by the Pandas was evident again on Saturday February 16 as the Pandas fell by the scores of 15-8, 15-12, and 15-3.

With the Panda season coming to a halt, they fail once again to show any major improvement in the women's standings. In fact an examination of the final results of Canada West reveal that the Pandas only managed to equal their 5-15 record of last year.

It is a disappointing end to a season in which a modest improvement for the team was expected. It would have been a difficult task for major improvement on the team which only had the comfort of two returning players from last years team.

DIGS:

Named to the Canada West women's volleyball first all-star team was Alberta's **Sherry Parkhurst** who also finished in the top ten in Canada West in the kills category. Named as a second team all-star was the Panda's **Colleen Pistawka**. Also finishing in the Canada West top ten in kills was **Rhonda Neufeld**.

HOOPS HAMMERED —

cont. from p. 16

Horns. When the Bears eeked a victory Saturday night, they ished into third place with a 9-11 cord and a berth in the Canada est semifinal against the Vikings. The Foote-Badger tandem was ient against the poor Dawgs ain on Saturday. Badger nched six three-pointers for 18 nts, while Foote had yet another standing game in adding 15 nts. Their effectiveness from perimeter opened up a lot of ce inside for Stanley, who fined with a game-high 24 points. We went into the weekend reed, thinking that Lethbridge uld not beat U.B.C.," said wood. "With everything on line Saturday, however, the y just played great in front of a ge crowd."

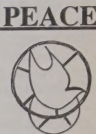
nada West's Fabulous Febru- finishes on Friday in couver, as the U.B.C. lderbirds host the Vikes in the of a best-of-three. Games Two Three will get the C.I.A.U.'s h Madness into gear. While est victor receives an auto- invitation to the National the runner-up may also get a ard invite.

RTING SHOTS:

Freshman **Scott Martell** capped off a great inaugural season by being named Canada West's Rookie of the Year, as selected in a vote by the league's coaches. Martell was one of three Bear rookies in the running. **Badger** was also under consideration for the award, as was **Foote**, who may have given Martell a run for his money had he played more than six league games. Take nothing away from Martell, who finished in the league's Top 25 in scoring (8.5 p.p.g.) and averaged nearly five rebounds per outing. Foote's impact was clearly felt, as he averaged more than 13 p.p.g. in his six league outings. No honour was more deserved. Co-captain **Stanley** was selected unanimously to Canada West's All-Star team, after averaging 22.8 p.p.g. (4th) and 9.5 r.p.g. (2nd) to finish in the top echelon of the league. U.B.C.'s **J.D. Jackson** and Vic's **McKay** were also unies. Vic's outstanding guard **Johnson** and Calgary's **Ian Minnifee** also made the team.

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Bears 7 Bisons 6

Bears 10 Pronghorns 5
Pronghorns 5 Bears 4

by Todd Saelhof

While most students huddled around their favourite book, enjoying what many have dared to call Reading Week, the University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team was still being tested. No, the ice Bears were not putting the pen to a right minus wrong multiple choice exam, but they were being put through two sets of road evaluations.

And if one had to circle the best answer to describe the Bear offence during the 1990-91 season, mark the box with the word "enigma" beside it. Indeed, the highly touted unit has been a puzzle for much of the season, despite having nailed down the Canada West Conference regular season runner-up prize for the second consecutive year.

The offence, however, exploded for 28 goals in four road contests over the break, while the Bears attempted to chase down the conference leading Calgary Dinosaurs.

First stop was Winnipeg where two weekends back the Golden Bears held back the playoff hungry University of Manitoba Bisons for 7-4 and 7-6 victories. Rob Glasgow led the way with a hattrick on Night One followed by a single in Game Two. Glasgow's linemates Adam Morrison and Dan Wiebe also cashed in with six and five weekend points respectively. The double buffalo bagging helped to push the Bisons out of playoff contention as both the Saskatchewan Huskies and Regina Cougars finished ahead of Manitoba to capture the two remaining post-season tickets.

Six days later, the Bear offence again got on track, destroying a much improved University of Lethbridge Pronghorn pack by a 10-5 count. The Super-Uke line of Doug McCarthy, Marty Yewchuk, and freshman Kent Dochuk paced the Bears with five of the ten lamplighters, including a pair each from the veteran line members. Todd Goodwin also punched home his third in two consecutive games.

1990-91 Canada West final standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	PT
Calgary	28	22	5	1	45
Alberta	**28**	**19**	**7**	**2**	**40**
Saskatchewan	28	12	12	4	28
Regina	28	13	14	1	27
Manitoba	28	11	15	2	24
U.B.C.	28	8	15	5	21
Lethbridge	28	10	18	0	20
Brandon	28	7	16	5	19

"We did a pretty good job of shooting the puck and going to the net," said Bear head coach Bill Moores. "We have to give credit to the fact that our guys are shooting the puck much better and much smarter."

Better and smarter enough to lambast the 'Horns, but not good enough to capture the number one spot after 28 regular season games.

Indeed, the win was not enough as the Dinosaurs solidified home ice advantage for the playoffs with a 6-2 bouncing of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds. The Dino victory meant that should Alberta and Calgary advance past the conference semi-finals, then the West's two big rivals will square off in Cowtown's Father David Bauer Arena in two weekends for a best-of-three set to decide the championship. Knowing they were out of the race for first place, the inspiration for the Bears was lacking in last Saturday's 5-4 loss to the same Pronghorn pack.

"We were up 4-1 actually, and what happened was that we let the game slide away from us," Moores added. "It's a lesson for us that we have to play sixty minutes a game."

Night Two's Alberta marksmen included Captain McCarthy with yet another pair, as well as singles from both Garth Premak and Dan Wiebe. The four goals rounded out the four-game trip with the Bears averaging seven per contest. The statistic is encouraging considering the Bears rifled only 90 pucks (seventh in the conference) by opposition goaltenders in 24 other seasonal matches this campaign.

"We've been much more productive offensively, and raised our goals for a fair amount in this last little bit," Moores said. "It's a very positive thing because we haven't been getting the number of goals we wanted to get."

Unfortunately, the Canada West second position finishers suffered in the defensive department, allowing a decade of Bison goals in the two-game set, plus another ten against Lethbridge. Despite the slight defensive lapse, however, Moores is optimistic of the Bear balance between offence and defence entering the playoffs.

"It's just a matter of making sure that when you do some things on offence that you don't sacrifice things on defence. That's really a kind of total hockey concept."

A concept that Moores and the Bears hope will carry them to the Canada West Finals in two weeks time.



Rob Glasgow scored five in the final four games Ron Sear

BEAR FACTS:

The Golden Bears begin the playoffs this coming Friday night with a best-of-three Canada West semi-final against the Saskatchewan Huskies at Clare Drake Arena. The series will continue Saturday evening under Drake's roof and Sunday afternoon if necessary.

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Full-time undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to consider serving on the following GFC committees. Terms of office are normally for a one-year period, from May 1 - April 30.

COMMITTE:	VACANCIES Undergraduate	Gradua
Academic Appeals Committe: Regular Members	2	1
Alternate Members	4	2
Academic Development Committee	1	-
Campus Law Review Committee	1	1
Committee for the Improvement of Teaching & Learning	3	1
Committee on Admissions and Transfers (*including at least one student who has transferred from a college in Alberta)	3*	-
Conference Funds Committee	1 - or -	1
Council on Student Life (*one undergraduate student must be a GFC member)	2*	1
Executive Committee (*must be members of GFC)	2*	1*
Facilities Development Committee	1	-
Library Committee	2	1
Planning and Priorities Committee	1	-
Special Sessions Committee	1	1
Undergraduate Awards & Scholarship Committee	2	-
Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee	2	-
University Appeal Board: Regular Members	2	-
Alternate Members (Terms of Office: 2 years, July 1 - June 30)	4	3
University Professorships Selection Committee	1	1

Students interested in serving on any of the above committees are invited to contact the University Secretariat (492-4965, 2-5 University Hall) for further information.

Classifieds

Advertising Manager: Tom Wright, 492-4241

FOR RENT

Rent-a-computer. Student discounts - 421-9748.

Large furnished room, fridge, microwave, laundry, parking. $185.00, phone Jacqueline 435-5147.

Roadrunner, furnished condominium to share, 5 appliances, bus/line. $285.00, phone Jacqueline 435-5147.

FOR SALE

Laptop computer for sale. Zenith Z-180, only $1995, includes modem. Call Tony 439-9237 between 10-5 pm.

Edmonton-Ottawa or Toronto, one-way, female, Feb 26. 438-0139 $150.

Cardiga House Condominiums, 11027 - 87 Ave. Large, luxurious, two bedroom. Magnificent view of city, pool, sauna, whirlpool at University campus. $91,000. 1-342-0050.

WANTED

WANTED: brewmasters & vinters who want to make high quality, low priced beer and wine. Come to the BREW CREW, 7809 - 124 St & 10632 - 124 St.

Extra money cleaning houses. Days flexible. Call Dean at 439-2975.

Spotsity restaurant hiring part/full time - lunch/dinner servers. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday 4-7 pm, 10160 - 82 Ave.

The Redemptorists of Western Canada invite men interested in their way of serving in the Catholic priesthood to visit or call them at Clement House, 8117 Jasper Ave., Edmonton T5H 3S1. Tel: 426-7021.

Avanti Hair needs hair models. For a free haircut call 60-1298.

WANTED: liquor tax evaders. Come to the BREW CREW, 7809 - 109 St. & 10632 - 124 St.

Tree Planters Wanted. Tsuga Forestry Contractors Ltd. needs experienced and inexperienced tree planters for the 1991 season. apply now. Ask to see our company video, pick up an application, and sign up for an interview at Career and Placement Services in SUB. Plan to attend our Information Session at 4:15 pm on March 4 in Room 270A in SUB.

WANTED: chem 250 students who need help with this reaction, $C_6H_{12}O_6$ - $2C_2H_5OH$ + $2CO_2$. Come to the BREW CREW, 7809 - 109 St. & 10632 - 124 St.

Telemarketers required for new dynamic, rapidly expanding company. No selling involved. Hourly wage plus bonuses. call 448-0649 for interview.

Fontaine Courier Ltd. requires part-time staff to work in our Convenience Centres located in Edmonton Center and Sherwood Park (221 Chippewa Road). Previous experience in retail, customer service and/or shipping & receiving will be an asset. The hours for these positions are: Edmonton Center: 1-6 pm, Mon-Fri, or 5-9pm Thurs,Fri & 9:30am-5:30pm Sat. Sherwood Park: 1:30-6:30pm, Mon-Fri. Westend Office: 4-8pm, Mon-Fri. Please apply in person to 11131- 178 Street.

SERVICES

Lawyer Prints: resumes, thesis, brochures, newsletters, etc. Call 454-3264 after 1900h.

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark area. Reasonable rates. Phone Marlene at 484-8864.

Sandi's word processing - theses, papers, transcription. Reasonable rates, southside, 437-7058.

Will do wordprocessing, typing, pickup & delivery, resilient work, 487-3040.

Accuspeed word processing. All formats - MLA & APA styles. Resumes, term papers, special student rates. Phone 472-0578/472-1743. Pickups available.

Word processing, graphics, overhead transparencies all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Fast, accurate, professional results. Student discount. Regular & extended hours; 7 days a week. Central Edmonton. Linda 453-1136.

Typing - reasonable rates, fast service, laser printer. Phone 487-9617.

Need a quick tax refund? File Electronically. Tax preparation as low as $20. 10% discount for students. Hornby-Weech & Assoc Inc. 244, 9750 - 51 Avenue, Edmonton, AB. Phone 437-5691.

Typing available in Ottewell area. $1.50/page. Erna 434-4470.

Thesis binding. Reasonably priced. Come direct to Alberta Book Bindery, 9850 -60 Ave. Phone 435-8612.

The Library classes now available: online catalogue searches, English Literature Research Skills, CD-ROM (Lit. or Sociofile) Searching Skills. Phone 492-5202 for dates and locations.

Typing for students. Prefer nursing APA format. Yvonne. Willy 453-6804.

Professional, 24 hr, typing/computer, word processing services. Editing, laser quality printing and resume jobs are welcome. APA. Garneau area, 433-7246 (one block from U of A Hospital).

Professional typist - word processing. 24 hour turnaround service most papers. Gwen, 467-0515.

Mary will do typing. 481-4602 evenings.

Sherwood park typist-laser printer, $1.50page/reports. No GST. 922-6394.

Southside Secretarial, phone 432-9414 (days and evenings). Fast turn around.

On campus - word perfect 5.1. Variety fonts, lazer printer, spell check, very reasonable. Merle 492-7306 (days) 436-5116 (evenings - preferably).

Desktop publishing and word processing. 100% laser printed. $1.75/page. Old Strathcona area. Garth at 433-6195 anytime.

Translations. Native Spanish-speaker. Spanish/english/french/italian. Comp. rates. Exc. writing skills. Calgary 1-245-8190.

Music copying, transposing, transcribing, tutoring, coaching, clinician, accompanying. B. Mus. (Theory), vocalist, pianist, 17yrs choral experience. Flex. hours, comp. rates. Calgary 1-245-8190.

PERSONALS

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

Pregnant and distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W, SUB, Mon & Wed, 10 am - 2 pm. Tues & Thurs, 10 am - 12:30 pm.

Canadian Federation of University Women - Edmonton. Graduate Scholarships for women. $1000, $500. Applications: 252 Athabasca Hall. Deadline: March 15, 1991. Information: 436-9323.

Chem 160 9MWF front row. Watching you know you don't know.

NO G.S.T.! Ski reading Week. Whitefish Montana February 15-18 ($189) or February 18-22 ($269). Call Downhill Riders 488-6303.

If you're pregnant but don't want to be, call the Abortion Hotline for the information you need. 1-800-424-2280, 7:30-3:30 (confidential).

SORSE wants you! Come to the Power Plant for an info meeting, Friday March 1 at 4 pm. Let's party!

Gorgeous guy: "Stones" t-shirt and a funky doo. I hang out in cab, and so do you. Hair of blonde, boots of black. Muscles ripple all down your back. Curious to know, could it be, there's that chance you'd sleep with me?

If you have a problem with food, we can help. Overeaters Anonymous meeting Wednesday, 1 pm, HUB 169.

Edmonton Opera Goes Downtown - a benefit recital of popular arias, March 2, 1991 at 7:30 pm, Maclab Theatre at the Citadel. Tickets: $15/$25 at BASS 451-8000 or Edmonton Opera 424-4040. Features principal singers from the Marriage of Figaro opera. Proceeds to support AIDS Network of Edmoton Society.

GENERALS

U of A Skydivers: t-shirts are here. Pick them up at our office, 030F SUB.

Chinese Library Assoc: holding a book-exchange for the second term. Simply sign up if selling a book. description and phone # req'd. Rutherford South/study hall/office desk. Held thru-out Jan & Feb. Open to everyone.

Self Awareness & Meditation: free 4 week course in Feb. - Wednesdays 7:30 pm, room 032 SUB. New techniques in each session. 433-4752.

Students' Int'l Health Assoc meets the first Wednesday of each month, Classroom F, Walter MacKenzie Centre, 12-1 pm.

U of A Phantasy Gamers Club: hash, slash, parry, thrust zot. Trapped in an adults body? Wanna Dean's vacation? Sign up. SUB 030U.

U of A Cycling Tourists: long distance cyclists - come ask about our spring ride down the Eastern seaboard. Room 30D SUB.

Assoc for Bahai Studies: informal group discussion every Fri at 6:30 pm in Ed bldg, room N1-114. Everyone welcome. Info 426-7758.

Campus Advent/Dialogue: Contemporary Christian dialogues on a variety of topics. 1st Sat. of every month, 4 pm, Ed North 2-105.

U of A Wado-Kai Club: beginners classes, 5:30-7:30 pm, Mon, Fri in W1-14, Wed in SUB basement.

Campus Presbyterian Community: we need you! Opportunities for mutual growth, support and service. Contact Pauline Grant, 492-7524 or 171B HUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: welcome to a weekly soup & sandwich supper with discussions on faith and learning. Meditation Room (SUB 158A) at 5 pm.

Arts Students' Assoc.: free coffee day. Every Friday, 9:30 am til the coffee runs out. HC 2-10. Bring your own mug and be environmentally friendly. And buy your Arts t-shirt.

Wildlands Wildlife Club: every Friday at noon to discuss a variety of wildland issues. For info contact Laurie at 492-2056.

U of A Pro-Choice: your body is a battleground. Don't lose the right to choose! Box #78 SUB.

Baptist Student Ministries: "Focus" every Monday at 5 pm, room 171A HUB. Info: 492-7504.

Alpine (Ski) Racing Club: to all members. Dryland will continue until April, Mon & Wed, 5 pm promptly. Meet in Butterdome.

U of A Skydivers: remember when sex was safe and skydiving was dangerous? Neither do we. Visit us at 030F SUB.

U of A Chess Club: meets every day in room 030D SUB between 9 am and 5 pm. Everyone welcome.

U of A Trotskyist League: now available - Spartacist (winter 1990-91) Theoretical journal of the Int'l Communist League. Contact Asha: 436-5105.

AFECT: learn about who we are and what we want to do. 618 SUB. Any day of the week.

Scuba Club: underwater sex? Tight, wet spandex? Snorkelling? Ever wondered about these? Come talk to us in 620 SUB.

ECO - Environ. Campus Org.: meetings on 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 pm, Envir. Resource Centre 10511 - Sask. Drive.

U of A Objectivist Club: Ayn Rand's philosophy. Objectivism discussed at Wed meetings. More info at our office - 030K SUB.

U of A Bridge Club: meets every Fri, 7-11 pm, TB65. Info: Kun 492-1119.

Women's Collective: office hours - every Tues, 2-4 pm & Wed 12-3 pm 030N SUB.

U of A PC Youth Club: executive meetings every Thurs, TB87 at 4 pm. Everyone welcome. Power Plant afterwards.

U of A Rugby: practices Tues @ 6:30 on Pavillion concourse and Thurs @ 7:30 on Pavillion floor.

U of A Pro-Life: actively promotes moral regard for the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death. Meet Mondays, 1-7 Humanities @ 4 pm.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: office hours, MTRF 12-2 pm, 030N SUB. Phone 492-7528.

Muslim Students Assoc: Friday prayers. Meditation room, 12:30 MST (1:30 DST). for more info drop by our office 030E SUB.

Baptist Student Ministries: "Focus" every Mon at 5 pm in 169 HUB. A time to sing songs, worship, discuss issues, etc. "Good News Travels Fast", a bible study about sharing our faith. Every Wed, 10 am in 169 HUB. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Fellowship (LCC): mid-week meetings, Wed, 6:30 pm, Inter-faith Chapel (HUB). More info: 463-7022.

U of A Student Liberal Club: come drop by our office - 030V SUB. Hours: 2-4 pm Mon - Thurs. 12-2 pm Fridays.

Campus Advent: office in SUB bsmt. 030W. Variety of activities posted on door. Come join us.

Keep-fit Yoga Club: offering classes throughout the year. Info: Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Scandinavian Club: language tables, Swedish 10 am Wed; Norwegian 1 pm Wed in Arts 312.

Campus Birthright: support group for pregnant women. Call Campus Birthright at 492-2115 or Bernice at 455-1943.

U of A Go Club: interested in playing the ancient game of Go? Beginners always welcome. Lessons available. Meet every Wed, 7-11 pm, 142 SUB.

Math Sciences Society: activities and social opportunities for students in the Mathematical Sciences. For info visit 549 CAB or call 492-3612.

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages. 6:30-9 pm, Mon & Fri in SUB bsmt, Wed in E-19 Phys Ed bldg. Phone 433-2224.

U of A ND: executive meetings every Thurs, 4:30 pm in 606 SUB. All ND activists welcome.

Dead Comp. Sci. Society (DCS): Thurs, 3:30 pm, GSB 702.

Mature Undergrad and Graduate Students (MUGS): drop in coffeklatsch 10-2 pm. Heritage lounge, Athabasca Hall, Mon - Thurs. $10 membership. Bring lunch, coffee supplied.

Entrepreneur Club: be your own boss. Join the Entrepreneur club. Room 3-02 Business, 492-5036.

United Church Campus Ministry: "God Talk" study, Fir, 12:15 pm, room 158A SUB. — Worship, Wed, 8:15 am, St. Stephen's College. — Ecumenical Eucharist (Lutheran, Anglican, United), Tues noon hour, room 158A SUB. — Simply making it through the week.

Meditation, contemplative prayer and spiritual growth. Mon, 12:15 pm Garneau United Church.

Society for Creative Anachronism: we recreate medieval life "as it should have been". Wed, 8 pm in 034 SUB or call Will at 433-6856.

U of A Star Trek Club: unlike the Scuba Club we don't have body lice, rectal itch, nasal polyps or eye snot. So see us 6-20 SUB.

Karate-Do goju Kai Campus Club: beginners always welcome, 5-7 pm, Tuesdays & 6-8 pm Thursdays in SUB rec room.

U of A Musicians Club: new members of all musical interests welcome. Call 464-7383 for more info.

MOOSE Club: the club to end all clubs, needs you to support our cause. Let it be known, MOOSE lives, 030V SUB. Ilia Odio Axtonum Hoytus.

THREE LINES FREE

Tony: STATS 341 MWF Can't get my work done because of you. Turn around and say Hi sometime.

To the New Kids on the Block of Missoula... baby oil... video vans... massages... tray races... laundry rooms... humping in an alley... and most of all orgies every nite and all nite long!!! Do us now or lose us forever! Luv your 5 ready, willing and able ski babes.

Male ANSC grad student under Dr. Robinson. I sometimes see U around but always miss my chance to say hi.

Guy in MWF ANAT. U take bus #8. I saw U in JS Library. U looked at my friend but I'm the one who likes U.

Three Lines Free rules and regulations

1) TLF messages are to be a maximum of 150 characters long, including spaces and punctuation. Messages that exceed this length will be charged the standard classified advertising rate of 30 cents a word or just cut off at the nearest word.

2) TLF messages are subject to editing for length and content.

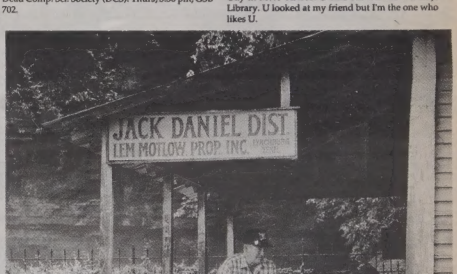
3) The TLF section is not designed to replace regular paid classified listings.

3) There is a limit of one message per person per issue.

4) TLF messages must be submitted in writing along with name, student ID number and phone number.

5) TLF messages must be brought *in person* to the *Gateway* production room, Room 238 Students' Union Building, at the following times: Friday from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Tuesday from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

6) TLF users will be asked to present a valid Student ID card. If you use a pseudonym, it will be recorded for your use exclusively.



ONE OF OUR FAVOURITE SITTING PLACES is under the sign Jack Daniel and Lem Motlow put up over a century ago.

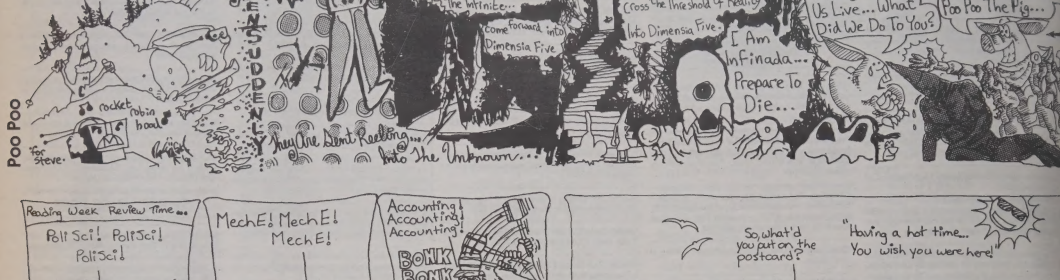
Jack Daniel settled on this very spot in 1866 and here's where he found ironfree water perfect for his needs. The spring still flows at our distillery today, not ten yards from where these gentlemen are chatting. And we still make Jack Daniel's Tennessee whiskey the way Jack and Lem once made it, drop by drop. After a sip, we believe you'll appreciate our traditional ways.

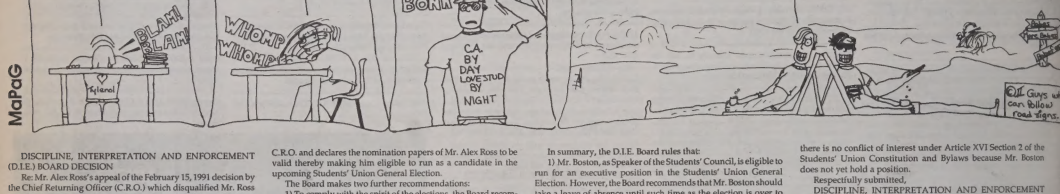


JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us here in Lynchburg, Tennessee, 37352 U.S.A.







DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION

Re: Mr. Alex Ross's appeal of the February 15, 1991 decision by the Chief Returning Officer (C.R.O.) which disqualified Mr. Ross as a candidate in the Students' Union General Elections. February 16, 1991

In this appeal, the D.I.E. Board has been asked to declare whether a candidate may be disqualified under Bylaw 300 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws for not complying with the General Faculties Council policies relating to Students' Union Elections. The specific policy in question is the requirement of a letter of academic eligibility from the Dean of the candidate's faculty. Mr. Ross complied with every facet of the nomination form provisions with the exception of his inability to obtain a letter from the Dean of the Faculty of Business in regard to his academic eligibility. Instead, Mr. Ross submitted a letter of academic eligibility from a sessional lecturer in the Faculty of Business. The C.R.O. found this letter to be one of non-compliance with the nomination qualifications as set out in Bylaw 300 and under Section 16.6.6 of the University Calendar, and at the deadline of 1700 hours on February 15, 1991, disqualified Mr. Ross as a candidate in the Students' Union General Election.

Mr. Ross appeals this decision on two counts. Firstly, Mr. Ross claims extenuating circumstances in his ability to receive a letter from the Dean of the Faculty of Business by the 1700 hour deadline of February 15, 1991. Secondly, Mr. Ross claims that the ambiguity in the nomination requirements as set out on the nomination form led to a lack of clarity in regard to what constituted "a letter of academic eligibility from the candidate's faculty." The Board has decided to rule on these two issue separately.

In regard to the first issue, the D.I.E. Board does not accept that Mr. Ross was faced with extenuating circumstances in his ability to obtain a letter of academic eligibility from the Dean of the Faculty of Business. Mr. Ross made no attempt to obtain such a letter until the afternoon of February 15, 1991. Unfortunately for Mr. Ross, the Dean was not available at such time and was thereby unable to supply him with the required letter of academic eligibility. Mr. Ross's inability to obtain a letter from the Dean at such a late date does not constitute extenuating circumstances in the eyes of this Board. Therefore, Mr. Ross's appeal must fail on the first count.

Mr. Ross's second point deals with the ambiguity of the nomination form. The nomination form states:

All Students' Union elections are governed by Bylaw 300 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws. A copy of this is included with this form and will be available at the Returning Office. It is each candidate's responsibility to ensure that this nomination form complies with Bylaw 300. In addition, each candidate is responsible for ensuring that all aspects of his/her campaign are in accordance with Bylaw 300.

This form must be accompanied by a Fifty ($50.00) Dollar deposit in the form of a money order or certified cheque to be dated no later than the nomination day, payable to the Students' Union. It must also be accompanied by the signature, faculty, year, and student ID number of at least fifty (50) members of the Students' Union endorsing the nomination. Also required is a letter of academic eligibility from the candidate's faculty, as per section 16.6.6 of the University Calendar, page A24.

It is the contention of Mr. Ross that upon reading the nomination form, a candidate is given the impression that a letter from a professor or lecturer in the candidate's faculty is sufficient to meet the criteria, and that it is not until one goes to section 16.6.6 of the University Calendar that it is made clear that this letter must be from the Dean of the candidate's faculty. Unlike Bylaw 300, section 16.6.6 is not provided to the candidates and they are left to their own free will to find the section themselves. Furthermore, although the requirements of a money order or certified cheque and the fifty signatures are explicitly clear on the nomination form, the requirement of a letter of academic eligibility from the candidate's faculty is vague and merely points the candidate to a section on the University Calendar which was not even provided. The Board agrees with Mr. Ross that not only may this vagueness in the letter of academic eligibility clause lead to confusion on the part of the candidates, yet first time entrants into the electoral process may be unduly discriminated against due to this lack of clarity in the requirements. Therefore, it is the opinion of the Board that the nomination form is ambiguous in regard to the requirement of a letter of academic eligibility from the candidate's faculty. Due to this ambiguity, it is reasonable to believe that a candidate, like Mr. Ross, may be left with the impression that a letter from another administrator in his/her faculty may be sufficient to meet the requirement. Therefore, this Board reverses the decision of the C.R.O. and declares the nomination papers of Mr. Alex Ross to be valid thereby making him eligible to run as a candidate in the upcoming Students' Union General Election.

The Board makes two further recommendations:

1) To comply with the spirit of the elections, the Board recommends that Mr. Alex Ross submit a letter of academic eligibility from the Dean of the Faculty of Business to the C.R.O. on or before 1700 hours March 1, 1991.

2) To add to the sake of clarity in the electoral process, the Board recommends that the nomination form be amended to read:

"Also required is a letter of academic eligibility from the Dean of the candidate's faculty as set out in Section 16.6.6 of the University Calendar, page A24. In addition, Section 16.6.6 should be made available to each candidate as is Bylaw 300."

Respectfully Submitted,

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

Stacey Handley, Chairperson (1990-91), Leita Siever, Jeff Reynolds, Michelle Doyle, and Darren Gross.

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION

Re: The eligibility of Tim Boston, as speaker of the Students' Council and as a member of the CUPE Local 1368, to run in the Students' Union General Election for an executive position.

Two issues were brought before the D.I.E. Board in regard to the eligibility of Tim Boston to run in the upcoming Students' Union General Election.

1) Is the Speaker of Students' Council eligible to run in the Students' Union General Election for an executive position?

2) Is a student who is also a member of the CUPE Local 1368 eligible to run in the Students' Union General Election for an executive position?

After examining all of the relevant information pertaining to these issues, the Board has come to the following conclusion.

Bylaw 200 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws addresses the position of the Speaker of Students' Council. Nowhere in this bylaw is there any reference to the ineligibility of the Speaker of Students' Council to run in the Students' Union General Election for an executive position. Therefore, the answer to issue one is clearly yes. However, due to the required neutrality of the position of Speaker of Students' Council, the D.I.E. Board recommends that Mr. Boston take a leave of absence from this position until such time as the Students' Union General Election is over. As it has been brought to the attention to the Board that Mr. Boston made an official request February 12, 1991 to take a leave of absence from his position as Speaker until March 8, 1991, the Board anticipates little dispute in adherence to our recommendation.

In regard to issue two, Mr. boston is also a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1368 by way of his employment with Room at the Top (RATT) and as such is bound by provisions of the Collective Agreement. However, under Bylaw 3500 section 3 of the Students' Union Constitution which establishes the purpose of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board, it is clear that the D.I.E. Board merely has the power to enforce and interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Students' Union and motions of Students' Council. Nowhere in Bylaw 3500 is the Board given the jurisdiction to interpret the Collective Agreement of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Therefore, the D.I.E. Board has no power to enforce of interpret any area of the Collective Agreement which deals with the eligibility of its union members to run in Students' Union elections.

However, as it is the purpose of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board to interpret the Constitution of the Students' Union, Article XVI pertaining to Conflicts of Interest in within our realm to examine and is pertinent to the issue at hand.

Section 2 of Article XVI states:

"any person who holds a position in the Students' Union, either by election or appointment, and who is for the time being a party to any subsisting contract or agreement with the Students' Union or has any interest in such contract or agreement, either directly or indirectly, is ineligible to continue to hold that position."

This section clearly pertains to an individual who has already "holds" a position. Mr. Boston is merely seeking eligibility to "run" in the election and certainly does not hold such position at this point in time. Therefore, it is the opinion of the Board that Mr. Boston does not fall under Article XVI Section 2 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws. The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board concludes that as a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Mr. Boston is fully eligible to run for an executive position in the Students' Union General Election.

In summary, the D.I.E. Board rules that:

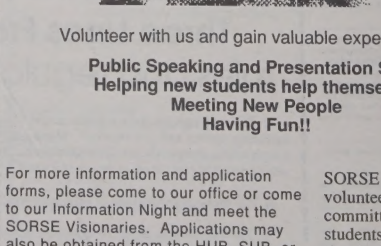
1) Mr. Boston, as Speaker of the Students' Council, is eligible to run for an executive position in the Students' Union General Election. However, the Board recommends that Mr. Boston should take a leave of absence until such time as the election is over to preserve the neutrality of the position.

2) As a member of the CUPE, Mr. Boston is eligible to run for an executive position in the Students' Union General Election as there is no conflict of interest under Article XVI Section 2 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws because Mr. Boston does not yet hold a position.

Respectfully submitted,

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

Stacey Handley, Chairperson (1990-91), Leita Siever, Jeff Reynolds, Darren Gross, and Delphine Brooker



I AIN'T DEAD YET!

ARE YOU?

Students' Orientation Services is looking for you for our 1991 Summer.

Volunteer with us and gain valuable experience in:

Public Speaking and Presentation Skills
Helping new students help themselves
Meeting New People
Having Fun!!

For more information and application forms, please come to our office or come to our Information Night and meet the SORSE Visionaries. Applications may also be obtained from the HUB, SUB, or CAB Information Booths.

SORSE Office
Room 238B
Students' Union Building
Phone: 492-5319

Information Night
Friday March 1, 1991
4:00pm - 5:00 pm
Power Plant Bar

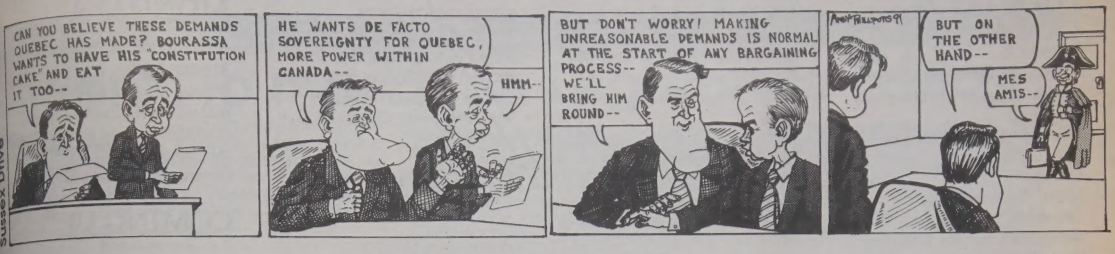
SORSE is a student run volunteer organization committed to helping new students make the transition to the University of Alberta.

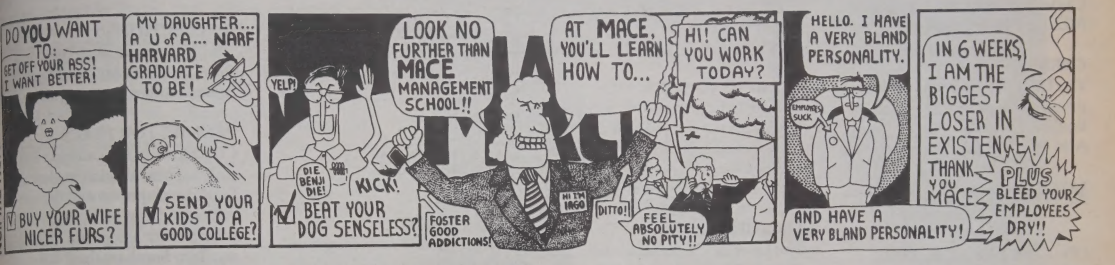
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
MARCH 7, 4:00 pm

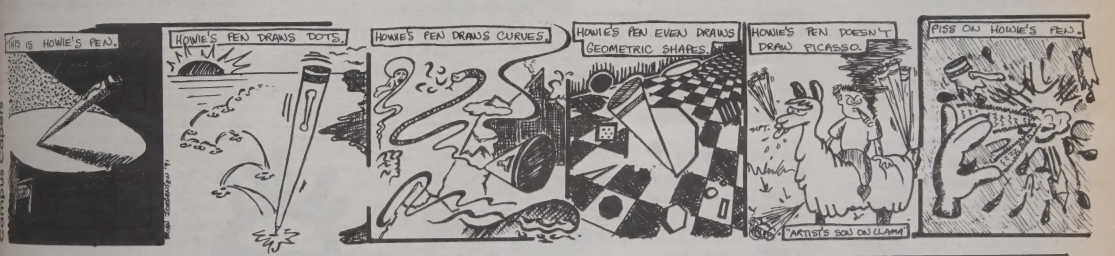
SORSE
STUDENTS ORIENTATION SERVICES

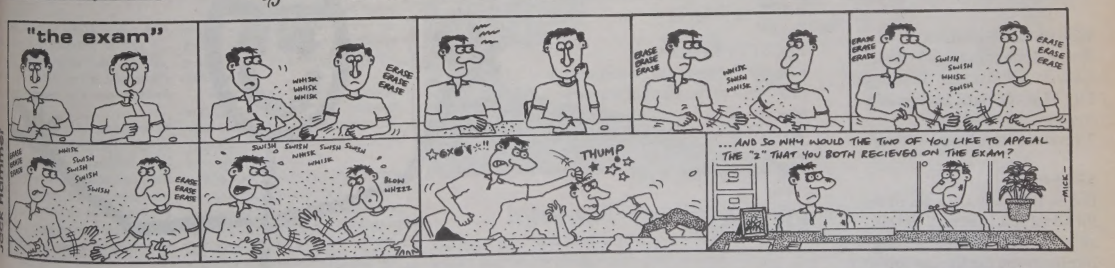
Comics

Managing Editor: Teresa Pires, 492-5178

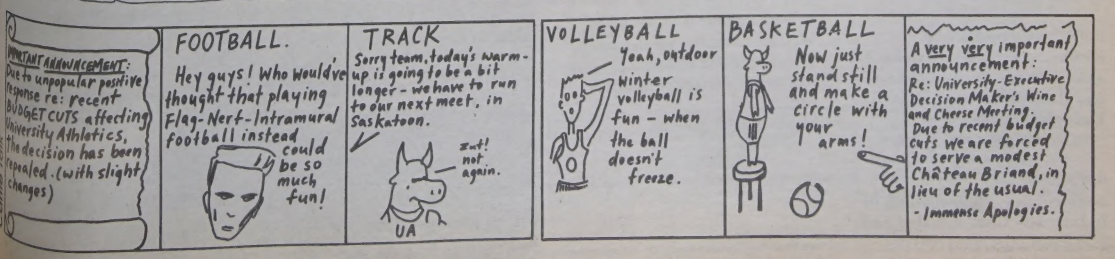












How many SU election candidates does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

Happy Bob Knows...

Prepared by SU Information Services, 492-2784

TUESDAY 26

SPEAKER
B Larke, **"Delivering Complex Health Messages to Northern Peoples"**.
207A Law Centre, 3:30 pm.

LECTURE
Martin Browning (McMaster University) will discuss **"Consumption Over the Business Cycle and Over the Life Cycle"**.
8-22 Tory Bldg, 3:30 pm.

GERMAN FILM
The Dept of Germanic Languages presents **"Clavigo"**, 138 min., English subtitles.
Arts 141, 7:15 pm.

WEDNESDAY 27

ON-LINE LAB PRACTICE
A free way to learn how to access the library's online catalogue. Register by calling 492-4174.
221 General Services Bldg, 9 am.

LIBRARY SESSION
Drop in session, focus on searching for materials in the area of literature, language, linguistics, film and folklore, using compact disk technology.
1-20F Cameron Library, 10 am.

FORESTRY SEMINAR
Kerry Anderson from Forestry Canada will discuss **"Intelligent Fire Management Information System: An Overview"**.
2-1 Mechanical Engg, 3:30 pm.

SPEAKER
Bob Steadward, Director of the Rick Hansen Centre, will talk about **"Sport science and training: implications for the disabled"**.]
E-120 Van Vliet Centre, 4 pm.

ELECTRO TRACES ELECTRO
A demonstration of interactive software and a presentation on electroacoustic music by two performers from Montreal. Free admission.
Convocation Hall, 8 pm.

THURSDAY 28

FORESTRY SEMINAR
Dr Burton V. Barnes (U of Michigan) will discuss **"Deforestation and Reforestation in China: An Ecological Perspective"**.
849 General Services, 12 noon.

SPEAKER
Steve Hrudey, **"Remediation of Industrially Contaminated Soils"**.
2-36 Earth Sciences, 12:30 pm.

SEMINAR
Greg Holloway will discuss **"Enzymatic Synthesis of Carbohydrates"**.
E342 Chem/Mineral Engineering, 3 pm.

LECTURE
The Dept of Music presents Jacobus Kloppers (The King's College) who will discuss **"Bach: Artist or Saint?** The Dualistic Controversy Regarding Bach's Creative Process".
2-32 Fine Arts, 3:30 pm.

SEARCHING SOCIOFILE
This drop in session will focus on searching for materials in the social sciences using compact disk technology.
1-20F Cameron Library, 5 pm.

LECTURE
The Dept of Linguistics hosts Russell Tomlin (University of Oregon), **"Cognitive Processes and Functional Grammar**: Focal Attention, Voice, and Word Order in Discourse Production".
2-3 Mechanical Engineering, 5 pm.

CAREER FORUM
For tickets to this forum presented by the Sociology Undergraduate Assoctiation call 479-8588 or 438-8814 or look for a table in HUB.
B-45 Tory Bldg, 7 pm.

FACULTY RECITAL
Richard Troeger will be featured in this debut of the Dept of Music's new clavichord in a program devoted to works by JS Bach. Free admission.
Convocation Hall, 8 pm.

FRIDAY 1

RALLY AT THE LEGISLATURE
Rally for your education... rally for our future!
Meet main floor SUB, 1 pm.

VISITING SPEAKER
Frank Sysyn will discuss **"The Rebirth of Historical Controversy in the Soviet Union"**.
2-58 Tory, 3 pm.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
Dr Ron Podesta (University of Western Ontario) will discuss **"Human blood flukes**: a case for fundamental enquiry prior to vaccines."
M-149 Bio Sci, 3:30 pm.

SPRING CONCERT
The U of A Mixed Chorus, directed by Robert de Frece, will present their 47th annual spring concert. Tickets available at door.
Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB, 8 pm.

SATURDAY 2

SPRING CONCERT
The U of A Mixed Chorus, directed by Robert de Frece, will present their 47th annual spring concert. Tickets available at door.
Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB, 8 pm.

SUNDAY 3

CHINA NIGHT
A cultural event including comedies, dramas, musical performances, dancing, martial arts and more! Call the Chinese Students' Association, 492-8179, for tickets and details.
Provincial Museum, 7-10 pm.

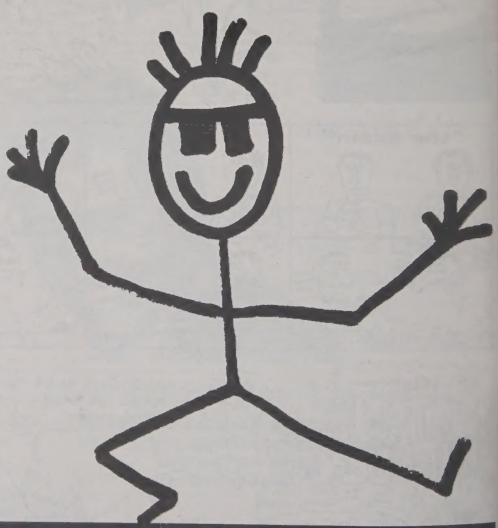
MONDAY 4

SU ELECTION RALLY
Classes are officially cancelled so that you can come to hear the candidates speak and ask them questions.
Dinwoodie Lounge, 12-1 pm.

COMING UP

SU ELECTIONS
Voting days are next Tuesday through Thursday, **5-7 March**. Make a difference - cast a vote.

PENNIES FOR PEACE
Contribute to the causes of human rights, Third World development, local development and the environment. Drop off your pennies at your faculty assocation office or any Info Booth on the **7 & 8 March**.



Happy Bob Knows is published as a supplement to this paper every Tuesday. To get your special event listed in *Happy Bob Knows*, just send your information a week in advance to:

SU Information Services, Box 169, Students' Union Building.

Submissions must be complete to guarantee inclusion (ie. date, time, place). SU Information Services reserves the right to edit for length.